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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dine
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Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 249

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

Racing Tips

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Lightning
Jump Bid
Chelona
Outsider: Constant Star

RACE 2

Amazing
Arabian Moon
Trade Wind
Outsider: Maturity

RACE 3

Possibility
Ringer
Mar gold
Outsider: Brevitas

RACE 4

Jermie
Hoi Polloi
Edmond
Outsider: Colonia

RACE 5

World Peace
Lucky Jane
Pleasant Valley
Outsider: Flying Arrow

RACE 6

Empress Delight
Harmony
Canadian Point
Outsider: V. I. P.

RACE 7

Jennifer
Countess Delight
Priority
Outsider: Jeep King

RACE 8

Ingrid
Rosemarie
Windermere
Outsider: Roslyn

RACE 9

Barbarian
Atomic Power
Rowanclon
Outsider: Poker Face

RACE 10

Fairy Feet
Lana
Ascot Beauty
Outsider: Lucky Starter

Calcutta Municipal Workers Strike

Calcutta, Oct. 21.—Twenty-seven thousand employees of the Calcutta Municipal Corporation commenced an indefinite strike at midnight, demanding increased wages and reduced working hours. The strike followed the failure of last-minute negotiations between the representatives of the employees' union and the West Bengal Government.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

A Brighter Outlook

THE "teething troubles" which British Overseas Airways Corporation experienced with Argonauts on the Far East service have now been remedied, and after a successful proving flight the new aircraft are again in operation. Some inconvenience has been caused in the Colony recently by the late arrival of mails from the United Kingdom, but this has not always been due to engine trouble. More often than not the cause of delay has been bad weather along the route. The monsoon season in India this year has been a particularly bad one, and aircraft have frequently been held up between Bangkok and Karachi. On one occasion the airfield at Karachi was under twelve inches of water, and no aircraft were able to land for about four days. The BOAC principle of operation is the maximum speed consistent with safety, and though it is sometimes difficult to draw the dividing line, there can be no quarrel with this general aim. Delays there may be, but BOAC's safety record is a good one, and passengers, particularly, will agree with the old motto: better late than never. The monsoon season is now over, and with the Argonauts' engine defects put right, Hongkong can look forward to fewer delays. Air transport generally is a topic which has received much attention recently. The accounts of the British airline corporations for last year, published earlier this month, showed heavy losses, but the combined deficits were the lowest yet recorded. More passengers flew in the corporations' aircraft, and the rate of loss for each mile flown was substantially lower. These results were achieved with reduced staffs—the result of the recent economy campaign—so that an increase in efficiency is indicated. Britain's air-

lines are state-owned, and, in common with other Government services, will have to effect further economies in the future. This is no easy task. Their main handicap has been the interruption of civil production caused by Britain's wartime concentration on military aircraft. This has compelled the corporations to operate mostly with uneconomic aircraft, placing them at a disadvantage with the United States, which continued to produce civil machines throughout the war. New British aircraft are now on the way, and the outlook is much brighter. British corporations should be able to achieve much better results when they begin to use jet and propeller-jet airliners, in the production of which Britain has established a convincing lead over the rest of the world. The speed of these new aircraft, and their freedom from noise and vibration, should make them popular with the travelling public, and other operators may well have to buy similar types. Thanks to Sir Frank Whittle's pioneering work on turbo-jets, and the skill displayed by the British aircraft industry in their development, Britain is at present the only country able to supply these new types, and the export industry should benefit appreciably. Modern aircraft, however, take many months to progress from the prototype stage to the stage when they can be put into service throughout the world. The first jet airliner is not expected to be in general service for another year at least, but even this will be much earlier than other countries can manage. Construction of the new types must be pushed ahead as quickly as possible to enable Britain to make the most of her advantage.

Desperate Leap



Firemen get a net under Mrs Helen Schwandt as she leaps from a foot-wide, third storey ledge outside her apartment in Chicago. Her husband, Edward C. Schwandt, said she was trying to escape from policemen. He had gone earlier to police with documents to have his wife committed to the psychopathic hospital, where she was taken after this leap.—(AP Picture).

Gaol For Eleven American Reds

New York, Oct. 21.—Sentences varying between three and five years' imprisonment with \$10,000 fines were imposed today on 11 leading American Communists found guilty of criminal conspiracy.

CHINA SAID ENTERING DARK AGES

Newport, Rhode Island, Oct. 21.—Dr T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's chief delegate to the United Nations, declared here today that Communist control of all China would lead half the human race into the dark ages.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Naval War College here, Dr Tsiang said that the Communists would make China a satellite of the Soviet Union instead of leading the people to a better life. "Communist control of China will make co-operation between China and the Western democracies impossible," he said. "As a consequence, a Communist China will not be able to utilize foreign capital and foreign technical know-how, both of which are essential to a programme of rapid economic development in China," he added.

IMMEDIATE PROBLEM

Dr Tsiang said that China's immediate problem was the overthrow of the Chinese Communists. "Unless this is done, China will enter the dark ages and with China, in the course of time, all Asia with its one thousand million population—half of the human race," he declared.

Last month Dr Tsiang accused the Soviet Union, in the United Nations General Assembly, of violating a treaty of friendship with the Nationalists, and of directing and aiding the Chinese Communists.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

SIGNAL DOWN

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hauled down at 11.45 a.m. today.

Prague Police Arrest American Embassy Official ACCUSED OF DIRECTING ANTI-CZECH SPY RING

Prague, Oct. 21.—The security police here arrested Samuel Moryn, of the American Embassy staff, shortly after presenting a note at noon today accusing him and another official of organising a spy ring. The Czech Foreign Office demanded that the other official, Mr Isaac Patch, should leave Czechoslovak territory within 24 hours.

Britain's Submarine Research

London, Oct. 21.—Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, said here today he thought that Britain was further advanced than any other naval Power in research on new high speed submarine types though it was "quite true that one of the major Powers had a large number of submarines, some 280 or more."

Addressing a luncheon celebrating the anniversary of Britain's historic naval victory, the Battle of Trafalgar, Lord Hall declared: "Some naval Powers are working on the new high test peroxide-propelled submarine, which is expected to give a speed of about 25 knots under water. But there are many difficulties and we are as advanced, in fact I think more so, as any other naval Power in this field of research."

"There is, to our knowledge, no submarine operational at present which can get a speed of 20 knots or over submerged," he said.

SEA SUPPLY LINES
"We are still first and foremost a maritime Commonwealth," Lord Hall continued, adding that prosperity in peace and defence in war would depend on the ability to maintain her sea route supply lines.

Trafalgar Day was marked in bustling Trafalgar Square, in the heart of London, by holding the dramatic message spelled out in signal flags which Nelson flew on the eve of the famous battle: "Britain Expects That Every Man Will Do His Duty."

Empire High Commissioners laid wreaths at the foot of the towering Nelson's Column in the centre of the Square as buglers sounded the Last Post. Then the crowd's silence in served a minute's silence in honour of the world's most famous sailor and Admiral.—Reuter.

Gales Said Unlikely

The Royal Observatory said this morning that although fresh northeast winds are likely to be experienced in Hongkong today, gales are unlikely. The No. 1 signal, hoisted at 4 a.m., was still up at time of going to press. The centre of the tropical depression was early this morning reported about 300 miles ESE of Hongkong, moving WNW. Winds of gale force were reported from the Pratts last night, but this morning indications were that the progress of the storm had been checked by the strong surge of the North China coast, and that the depression was beginning to fill up.

The protest note declared in advance that Mr Moryn, who did not enjoy diplomatic privilege, would be arrested shortly.

Tonight, Ceteka, the official Czech news agency, announced that the arrest had already been carried out. The protest note stated that the Czechoslovak authorities had absolute proof that these two men directed an anti-State espionage organisation in Czechoslovakia.

The United States Embassy said tonight that it was making no comment. The whole matter was being referred to Washington.

An Embassy spokesman said that Mr Patch was leaving. They asked for an extension of the time limit, but this was "flatly refused."

FROM MANCHURIA
Mr Patch came here as an Attaché late last year from Manchuria. Mr Moryn is an Embassy clerk and an American citizen.

The protest note said that the espionage organisation was established in March 1948 by W. Birge, former official of the American Embassy, by securing the services of Vladimir Nechansky and Vachlav Karl, who became leader of the organisation.

The two men built up a number of Czech citizens whom Birge met regularly and whose activities he directed.

This activity, the note added, was espionage against Czechoslovakia in favour of the United States. Birge had instructed the leaders of the group in espionage work and received from them espionage information.

Through Birge, another former Embassy official, Spencer L. Taggart, took charge of the instructional work of the organisation in July last year, while Birge kept for himself the political supervision of its work.

Taggart maintained contact with the leader of the organisation, Major Nechansky, either directly or through Moryn.

In autumn, 1948, Moryn took in his car two radio transmitters for individual groups in Slany region and two others to Pisek. The transmitters were American-made and were of the most perfect type.

Before leaving for the United States, Birge introduced the leaders of the organisation to Isaac Patch, who acted as leader for a relatively short time before being succeeded by another Embassy official, the Third Secretary, Mrs Louis Schaeffner, who instructed the group until all of them were arrested.

PROOF CLAIMED

The activities of all those mentioned consisted of instructing and informing the groups in their espionage activity and in receiving information, in filling the technical needs of the group for carrying out espionage and, in the case of Birge and Taggart, also in mediating between the "franchised group" abroad which established itself in the so-called "Council of Free Czechoslovakia."

Mrs Schaeffner also mediated between this organisation and other illegal organisations, and this summer carried out their "franchising" work.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs knew that Mrs Schaeffner left Czechoslovakia on October 18.

The note said that all the "facts" were confirmed by proof and the corroborative statements of the organisations concerned, as well as by statements of the other members of the groups who knew of the conspiracies and operated the transmitters, which were discovered by the Czech authorities.—Reuter.



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take their choice from

BURNETT'S
LONDON WHITE SATIN
DRY GIN GIN

in the
original
square bottle



Smooth as
Satin in the
round ringed
bottle

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

WINE & SPIRIT DEPT.
Alexandra Building Tel. 31261.

LEE
AIR-CONDITIONED

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— SHOWING TO-DAY —



**MEN FOUGHT
LIKE THE DEVIL
TO WIN HER...**

*They'd go to the devil
to keep her!*



1000 GUNS
BLAZED EVERY MILE...

**SOUTH OF
ST. LOUIS**

IN COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

JOEL McCREA

ALEXIS ZACHARY DOROTHY
SMITH SCOTT MALONE

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A NEW TRIUMPH

ADDED! NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
BUGS BUNNY SPECIAL

at the LEE
HAIR RAISING
HARE

ALSO: Latest Gaumont
British News.

at the KING'S
RHAPSODY IN
RABBIT

ALSO: Latest Paramount
News

— MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M. —

at the LEE
Bing Crosby

Dorothy Lamour
in
DIXIE
IN TECHNICOLOR

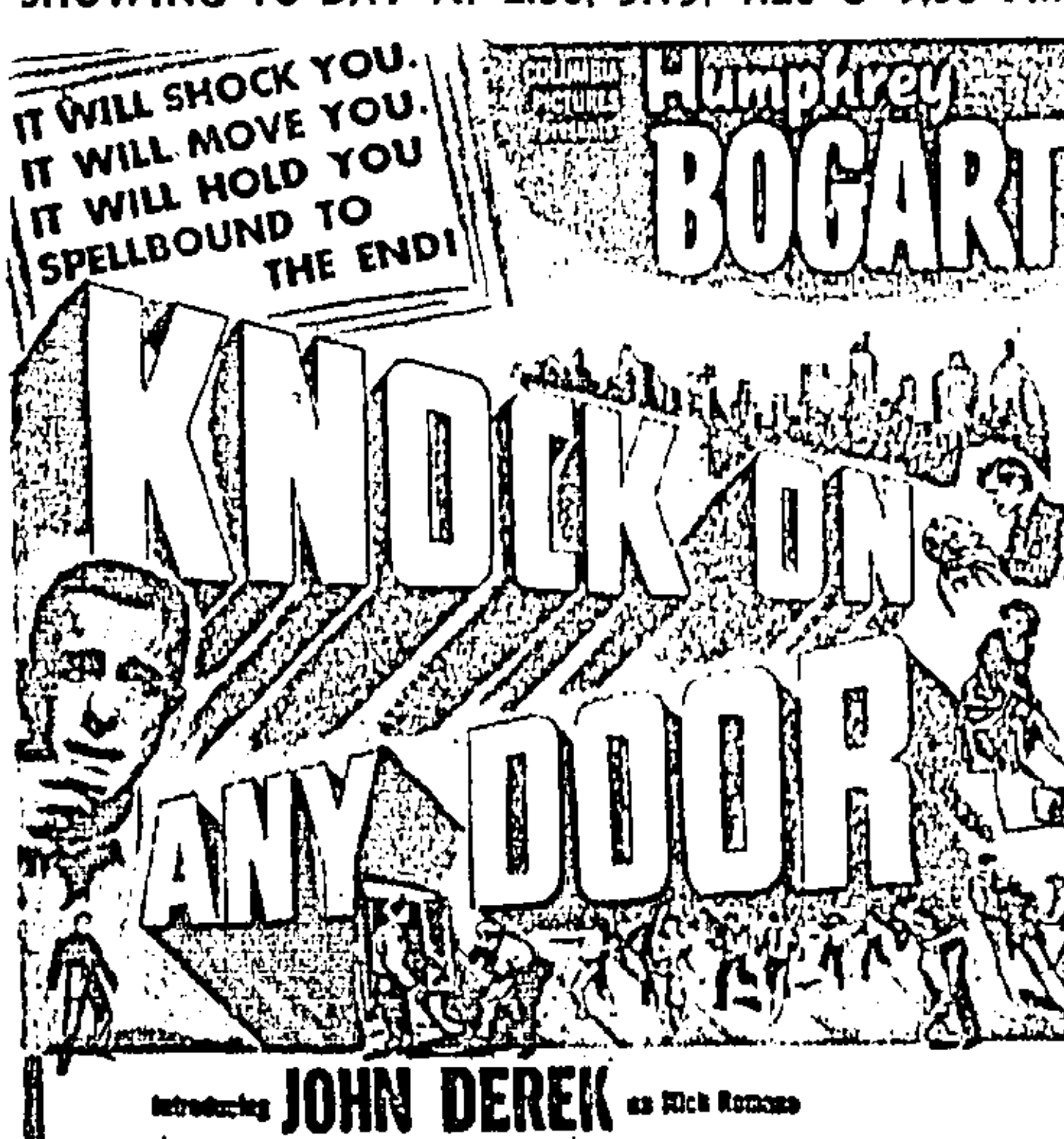
at the KING'S
Bing Crosby • Fred Astaire

in
BLUE SKIES
IN TECHNICOLOR

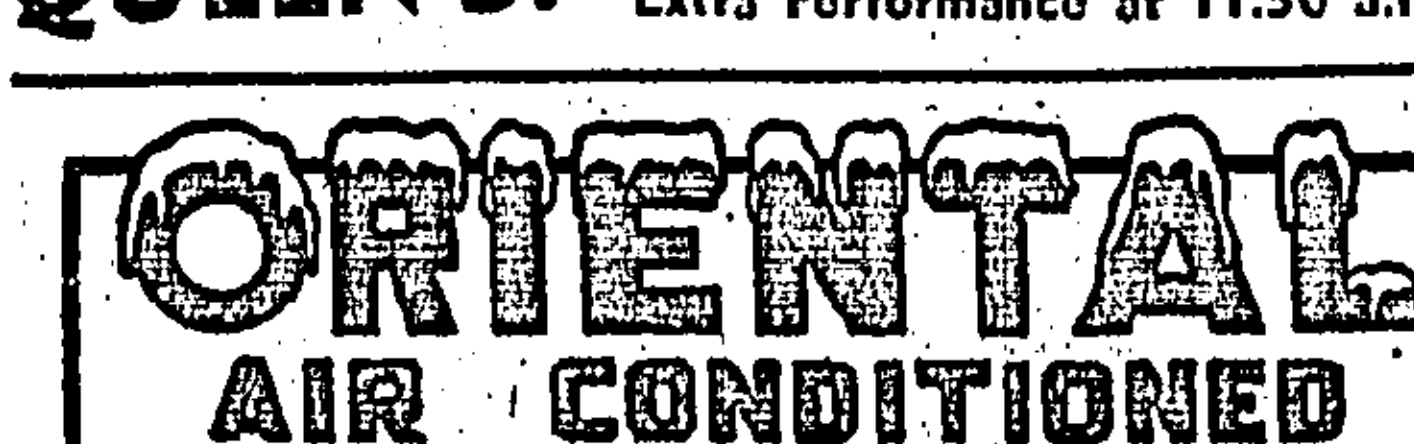
— AT REDUCED PRICES —



SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



QUEEN'S: 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
Extra Performance at 11.30 a.m.



Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's BIGGEST MUSICAL! 14 Stars! 22 Songs!



SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30

"AN ALL NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME"

Back to period films with lots of romance

SHOW TALK
by
HAROLD CONWAY

Costume stories, with lashings of romance, are being hurriedly brought back into British film studios. For the public, by large, have determinedly rejected the attempts of some producers to "educate" their tastes—and the producers have now capitulated.

It can be an expensive process trying to educate cinema-goers. Mr. Rank should know—his exchequer is poorer by several fortunes since the decision to throw on the lurid lushness of "Wicked Lady" and "Man in Grey" style of picture-making.

Now the need for making money at the box-offices has become more important than any educational course. "The customer is always right" has become the new policy.

And so the big studios are filling up again with crinolines, bustles, powdered wigs and canavats.

Escapism Again

Escapism—backwards in time—once again the watchword, costly period pieces such as "Trotter True" "The Elusive Pimpernel" and "The Dancing Years" are leading the way.

Also, Hitchcock's "Under Capricorn" which may be near person to the critics on both sides of the Atlantic but is certainly pleasing the public's mind.

For Margaret Lockwood, too, it will be "back to costume" when she resumes film-making early next year. In fact, on her new "Wicked Lady" role, though a classical one this time.

As a contrast from playing Peter Pan on the stage at Christmas she is to be the Victorian gold-digger, Becky Sharp, in a new version of "Vanity Fair".

This is the most significant point of all. For it was Miss Lockwood, our leading star, who originally led the march.

Parrot's Voice

Hollywood will pay good money to hire talking parrots for pictures. Then, because you can't depend on what a parrot will say, they hire Dorothy Lloyd to talk for them.

Miss Lloyd consequently makes a handsome living parrotting, and in any language. She has been the voice of the Polly in more pictures than you can shake a parrot at.

"Tan grandote y tan brutal" squawks Miss Lloyd, while the real parrot stands at her and blinks. "Awrrrk! Awrrrk!"

Miss Lloyd learned to imitate parrots from one that spoke only French. An inmate of an aviary owned by A. G. Spaulding, the sporting goods king, he swore all day outside her high school classroom in Point Loma, Cal.

"One day I got mad and felt like squawking back," she relates. "So I opened my mouth and found out I could."

NO MORE DANCING

Miss Lloyd didn't have a chance to carry on her chosen career as a dancer after that. People who found out she could make like a bird made her stop dancing and start squawking.

It was such a hilarious entertainment in Point Loma, Cal., that Miss Lloyd came with high hopes to movie-land.

"I thought a talking parrot could be made into a very funny character like a feathered Laurel and Hardy," she said.

Nobody else thought so until Walt Disney created Joe Cartoon 20 years later.

Meanwhile Miss Lloyd injected her parrot calls into minor movie roles. She spoke for the screen's first talking parrot in an Adolph Menjou epic entitled "The Great Love."

GETS VARIED ROLES

The parrottrayal of Miss Lloyd's career was in "Treasure Island." After she screamed, whistled and rasped "Pieces of eight" through 12 reels, as the mad-tempered bird on Wallace Deery's shoulder, she abandoned thoughts of any other vocation.

"I have had parts since," she added, "as a cockatoo, macaw, hen, rooster, baby chick, cat, kitten, pig, frog, goat, dove, dog, horse, turkey, cow and lion."

Her current job is putting words into the beak of a Spanish-speaking parrot in Robert Mitchell's RKO picture, "The Big Steal."

Somewhat out of Miss Lloyd's line—but still worth money—was a job to furnish a series of ghoulish howls and shrieks for a Boris Karloff spin-off.

"I went to comedies but I couldn't hear a thing," she said. "So I just had to improvise. She improvised so realistically she has had three offers to hunt a house.—United Press.

of screen time away from the flits-and-furbelows era. Last screen adaptation of Thackeray's "novel without a hero" was a Hollywood one in 1932—a not very good one—with Miriam Hopkins as Becky.

Nostalgic Pair

When "Vanity Fair" is completed, Phyllis Calvert—just back from Hollywood—wants Margaret Lockwood to join forces with her for one picture.

So the two stars stood for all that was most escapistly romantic in their war-time films. As a 1950 team they should complete the pendulum's swing—and presumably bring another fortune to the box-offices from a hold of the public.

I have a hunch of a peach of a story and suggested it to Margaret as a play," Miss Calvert told me. "But she has persuaded me that it would make an even better film; and we are hoping to do it together next year."

Perhaps James Mason may have returned home, too, by then. It only needs a reunion with his former leading ladies (complete with whip) for the British screen's Romantic Age to complete its triumphant comeback.

But Miss Calvert did not see Mason while she was in Hollywood. "I thought it the modest thing to wait for a telephone call, since I was the new arrival and he was established in exalted circles," she said. "The call didn't come."

Look out for a new battle between the West End's night-spots. Now the restaurants can compete with the clubs for late licenses, it means a struggle for survival of the brightest.

"Problem is not so much to get the customers inside as to keep them there," says Society's manager, Mr. E. Honey. "This restaurant has introduced a small cabaret show headed by singer Elisabeth Welch. Ciro's, in the club sphere, are countering next Monday with a full-scale production culled from the Saucy Tartare revue, employing 17 of the original Cambridge Theatre company."

Other night resorts are planning to enter the fray as quickly as news—and bigger—shows can be organised. This although the Embassy and other places dropped a packet last winter on these super midnight cabarets—which can cost up to £1000 a week to run.

Boy Stars

Big film headache of the moment: the immediate future of Britain's money-making boy stars.

The legal proceedings over American Bobby Driscoll's setting in "Treasure Island" at Deauville—an appeal is pending—have upset several studio appointments.

Take the case of another young Bobby—British Bobby Henrey. He hadn't acted since his remarkable debut in "The Falcon" which made him a big name overnight—at the age of nine.

Now Master Henrey is in the Tyrol, facing the cameras once more for a new Korda picture, provisionally called "One Night." He is the pivot of the story.

Plans had been made to film most of the interior scenes in an English studio. But the Hollywood producer and script-writer, Gene Markey—just is Myrna Loy's husband—just doesn't know what to do about Bobby. They can't very well leave him behind.

Out Even

How did that Jane Russell stage season fare financially? Is a Hollywood star name still sufficient to pull in London variety audiences for a fortnight—on the name alone?

Answer from George Routledge, one of the two young men who "presented" her: "We did not make money, but neither did we lose any. Audiences averaged 60 percent capacity and the season broke even."

Miss Russell herself did well enough, with a percentage of the takings and a guaranteed minimum. In fact, she is on her way back to Hollywood to plead with her millionaire producer-employer, Howard (Helen Angel) Hughes, to be allowed a return visit next year.

British film producer George Minter wants Jane Russell to star in an adaptation of Noel Langley's saucy novel, "The Cautious Amorous," about a girl on an island.

It is that her Hughes contract only allows her so much time off each year for stage appearances—not for rival films.

Experiment

Donald Wolfit tried hard but unsuccessfully, to make a

go of Shakespeare and Shaw at that historic home of variety—the Bedford, Camden Town. (As a change, he will be Treasure Island's Long John Silver at the Fortune this Christmas).

Now two other experienced stage performers, Pat Nye and John Penrose, are going to see what they can do with the Bedford.

From stars and other friends in the profession they have collected enough money to experiment with a variety of productions.

They start off with an old-style version of that hoary melodrama, "Lady Audley's Secret"—film star Anne Crawford in the lead.

Miss Nye and Mr. Penrose aim to build up the nucleus of a small stock company, supported by visiting artists. And they challenge my remarks two weeks ago that repertory theatres are producing few young stars of the future.

"Nonsense!" they say—less briefly but more politely. To test their belief, this new management team have established special talent-spotting agents in 10 provincial centres—wisely, they are not revealing which.

I have no doubt that talent-reports will soon come flowing in from the 10 towns. But, where signs of star-personality exist, the film stars have usually got there first—not at ways with lasting benefit to the artist.

(London Express Service)

SHAKESPEARE TOPS THE BILL AGAIN ON BROADWAY

Broadway, always temperamental, was gloomily convinced only a fortnight ago that the theatre was dying. Here it was, well into the official 1950 season, and there was nothing to be seen but last year's hold-overs.

People were staying away. It was said, in droves. Tickets were to be had for everything but the two or three top-line hits.

But overnight a couple of Englishmen changed all that. The late Mr. Will Shakespeare and the very much-alive Mr. A. E. Matthews, paying his first visit for 11 years.

The season was off to a flying start—aided by Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan and by the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company.

Millionaire's Money

Chief honours have gone to Mr. Shakespeare. The first new production to dispel the gloom left by the hottest, stickiest summer even New York can remember was his "Twelfth Night," the first of three British imports in a single week.

But running him close is Mr. Matthews, whose opening in "Yes, My Lord" brought the first modern play of the new term (London saw his "The Children of the Sun" but life is too short to explain to an American what that means, so the title was changed.)

Third British contribution was "The Mikado," first in a series of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals which ought to do well in a country where the Savoy opera are a profitable cult. "The Pirates of Penzance" succeeds "The Mikado."

Behind the "Twelfth Night" production is a Middle Western real estate millionaire named Roger Stevens, who has made a hobby of the theatre and has sunk several thousands of his own money in this venture. He has assembled a cast which ought to ensure dividends on the investment: Arnold Moss



Margaret Lockwood in scenes from three of her "period" films: Jossy, I'll Be Your Sweetheart and Hungry Hill

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

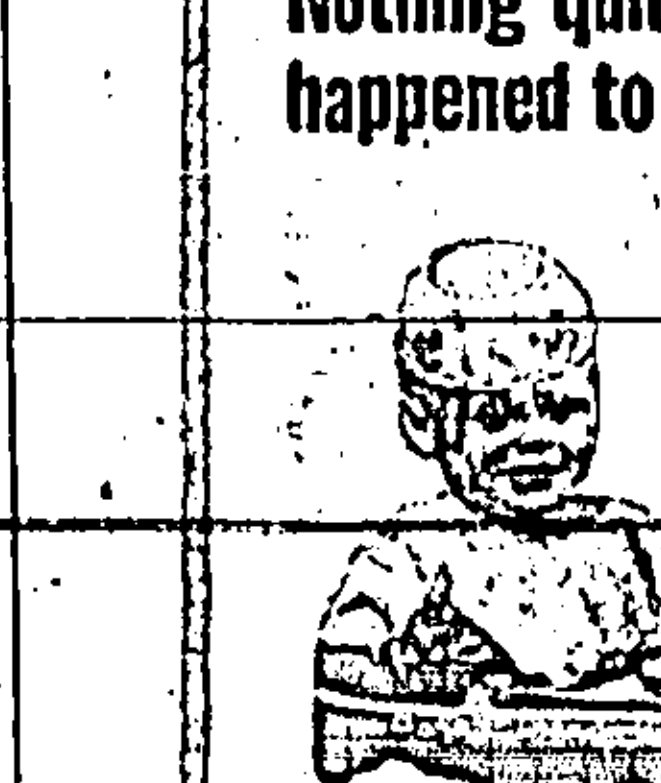
CO-SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Oscar-winning of 1948!

Box-Office Record-Breaking Everywhere!

Meet Mr. Belvedere...

Nothing quite like him ever happened to the screen...or you!



ROBERT MAUREEN CLIFTON
YOUNG • O'HARA • WEBB

Sitting Pretty

Directed by WALTER LANG • Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL

Roxy Added: Latest Fox Movietone News

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY At 11.30 A.M.

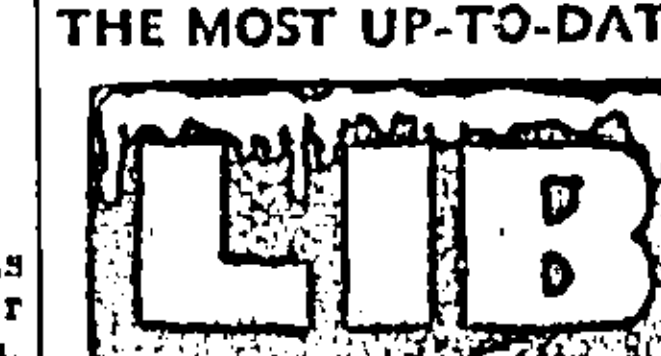
A New Programme: Fox Technicolor Cartoons

At Reduced Prices

BROADWAY At 12 NOON

A New Programme: M.G.M. Technicolor Cartoons

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND



4 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JOHN LOVES MARY

WARNER BROS. NEW ROMANCE RHYTHM

RONALD JACK EDWARD

REAGAN CARSON-ARNOLD

WAYNE MORRIS VIRGINIA FIELD • PATRICIA NEAL

DAVID BUTLER • JERRY WALD

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 25th Anniversary

"SOME OF THE BEST"

All your favourite M-G-M stars in one picture!

Scenes from 25 different past productions!

Big Birthday Celebration Dinner!

AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOWING TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW

AT 12.00 NOON

A

YUNG HWA

MASTERPIECE

PAI

YANG

•

TAO

CHIN

in

"HEARTS AFLAME"

A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE

OWNER-MODEL

Joan Bennett shows her new evening gown of white brocade with silver hand embroidery, pink ribbons and roses, at Fontana Fashion House, Rome, Italy.

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

Sitting Pretty (ROXY & BROADWAY) is a homely comedy about a family, its three children and a baby sister.

It is the baby sister happens to be Clifton Webb, we have entertainment indeed. Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara play the Mr. and Mrs. The critics assure us there is not a moment of boredom in the film.

South of St. Louis (LEE & KING'S) is another action-packed Western about men who fight, the setting being the Missouri Valley in technicolor. In the years just after the Civil War, Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Dorothy Malone head a good cast.

Knock on Any Door (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is the story of a killer and the environment that made him such. Humphrey Bogart is cast in a role he hasn't had for a long time—a Defence Attorney.

Phyllis Calvert and Margaret Lockwood in "Vanity Fair" will be a nostalgic pair.

Parrot's Voice: Dorothy Lloyd will talk for the parrot in "The Great Love."

No More Dancing: Miss Lloyd will squawk for the parrot in "The Great Love."

Boy Stars: Bobby Henrey will star in "The Cautious Amorous."

Out Even: Jane Russell will star in "The Cautious Amorous."

Experiment: Donald Wolfit will star in "The Cautious Amorous."

Shakespeare Tops the Bill Again on Broadway: "Twelfth Night" and "The Mikado" will be the first of three British imports in a single week.

Millionaire's Money: "Twelfth Night" and "The Mikado" will be the first of three British imports in a single week.

Liberty: "John Loves Mary" will be the first of three British imports in a single week.

Yung Hwa Masterpiece: "Hearts Aflame" will be the first of three British imports in a single week.

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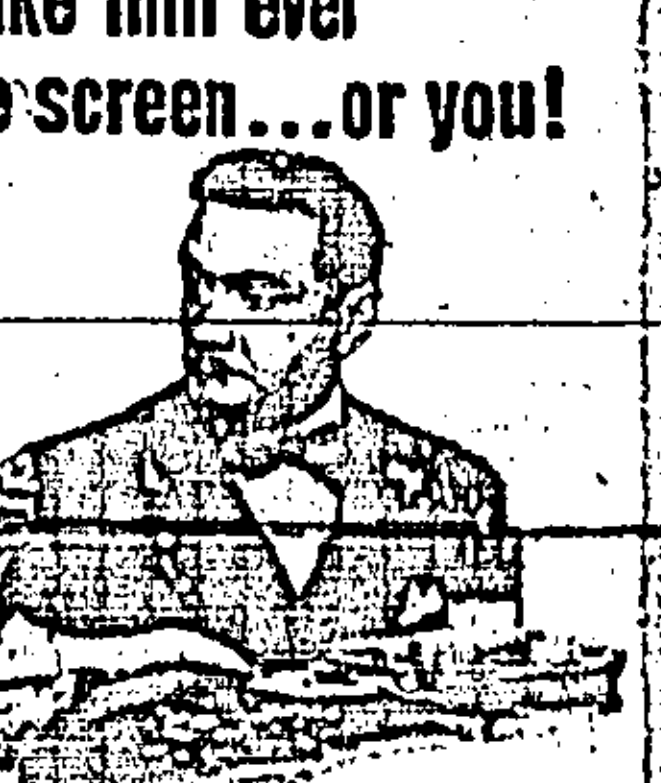
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All your favourite M-G-M stars in one picture!

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8.00	WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY).	10.10	"PHIL THE FLUTER". A Programme of the Songs of Phil the Fluter, a French Musician.
8.15	"MUCH MINDING IN THE WILDS". With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne.		Phil the Fluter, Sally, Slattery Mounted Fut; Ellen Oge; The Maining of Mounie; A Kerry Courtship.
8.45	"GENERAL BREAKING" (LONDON RELAY). Minor Memories by Algernon Blackwood.	10.20	"THURSDAY SERenade". A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Ditty Brown.
9.00	"FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).	11.00	RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).
9.10	WEEKLY REPORT.	11.15	WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS.
9.15	"BOX 200". Text Objects at the Hammond	11.20	

20000 OF 20000

Wednesday



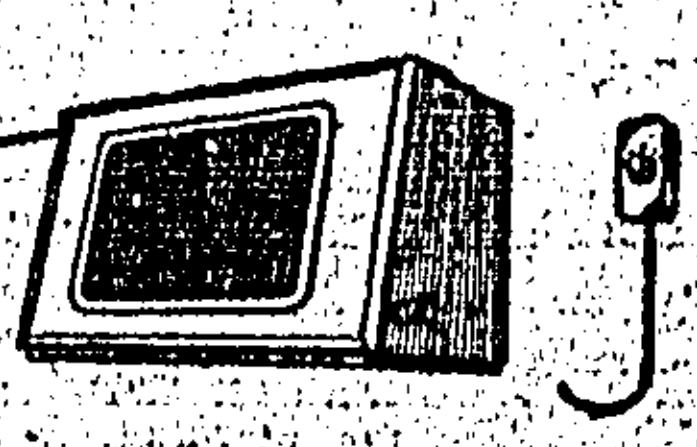
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NEW YORK.
RAISINS—\$4,000,000
worth of them—are to
be fed to swine this winter.

California has just produced its greatest crop ever—300,000 tons.

Without British markets the packers cannot sell more than half of them.

So the Government is going to buy up about 50,000 tons in the hope that it can tempt Britain with bargain prices 40 or 50 percent below the present market price of about £40 a ton.

And it is asking farmers to sell the rest for pig food at £10 a ton, promising to make up most of their loss with a subsidy of another £17 a ton.

At the same time, California is trying to persuade the rest of America to drink more wine instead of whisky with their meals. The present consumption is 108,208 million gallons a year.

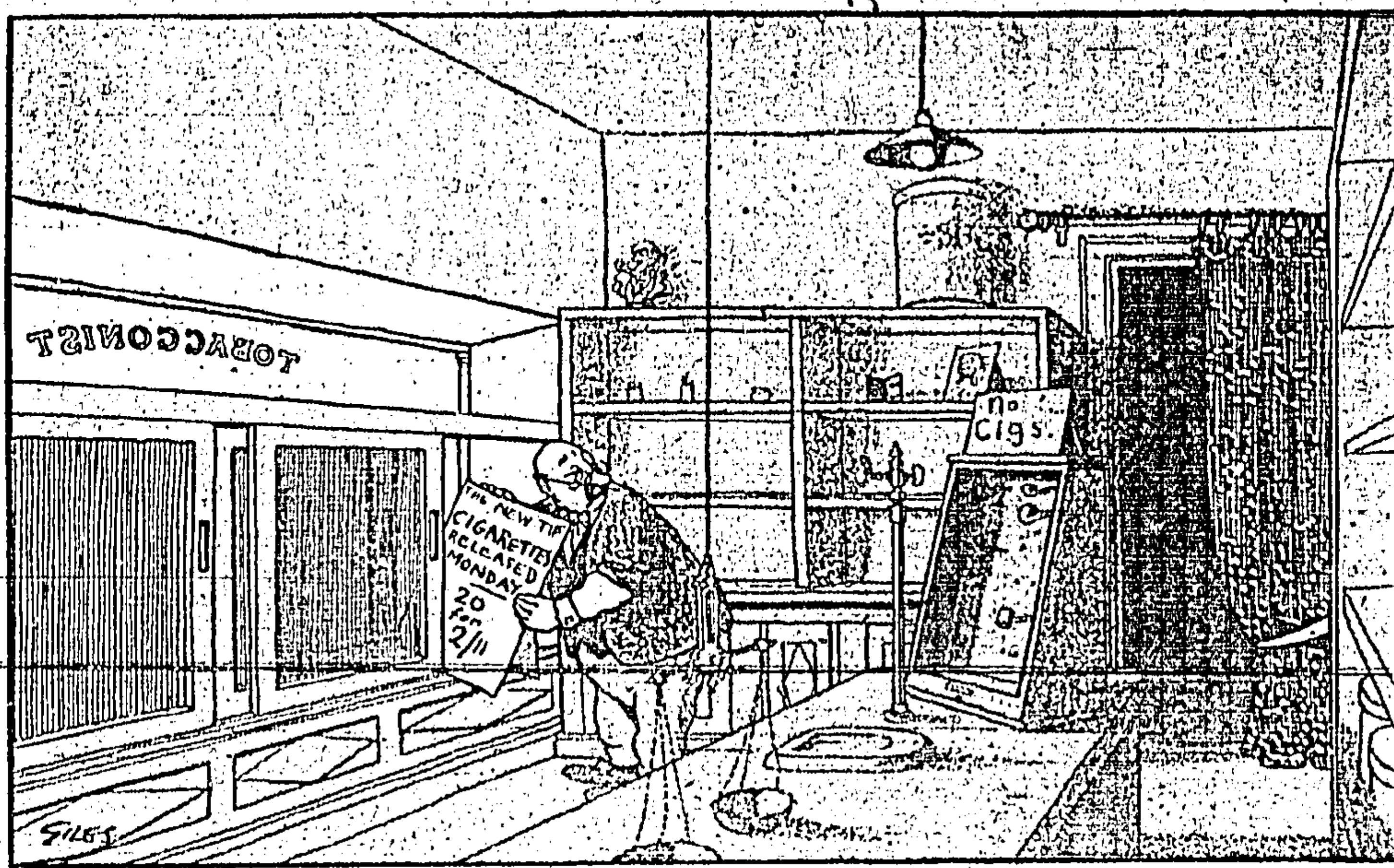
But even if California succeeds—and French wines are now almost as cheap as California's—they will not begin to use up this year's bumper crop of raisins. They will only be getting rid of 23,000,000 gallons of wine left over every year since 1940.

JOBS: In Chicago C. A. J. Swanson, president of the Men Over Forty Club, formed to find jobs for those unemployed because of their age, announced he can get no more members. Said he: "There is such a demand for experienced men these days that it exceeds the supply."

BUSINESS: The Bank of America, the world's largest private bank, is betting that the U.S. slump is over. It announced the other day that it has handed out nearly £200 million in loans in the State of California alone.

RELIGION: Nearly 150,000 Protestant churches will begin a campaign between now and Christmas for more "spiritualisation of the festival." Now, they complain, it is just an excuse for "turkey, tinsel, and toys."

FORCES: How navy fleet Captain Frederick Trapp would settle the argument between the navy and the air force over the merits of the new B36 bomber plane, the B36. He would lead a squadron of B36s against a group of B36s with both sides carrying live ammunition.



"Mother, be clearing another space under the counter for the morning."

London Express Service

WHAT'S WICKSTEED BEEN UP TO?



Well, this week he has been preparing a PARRY against reader Walter Higgins' THRUST

HEDGEHOGS: Indeed! The Albert Memorial! Why doesn't Bernard Wicksteed find out about something important instead of such junk?

JUNK, Mr Higgins? Where's your perspective? The world is full of fascinating junk, and if you don't interest yourself in some of it how will you ever get a sense of proportion?

Take the Chinese junk. You may think it is simply a clue to your crossword puzzle, but I can tell you there are more Chinese junks in the world than all the other vessels put together.

Widen your outlook a little, Mr Higgins, and consider the Chinese junk. Confucius (we must bring him into it somehow) he said junk invented by man named Fu Hsi in 2852 B.C.—504 years before Noah.

built the Ark. And they haven't changed much since. Naturally, no ordinary man could have invented a thing like a junk and Fu was no ordinary man. He was the offspring of a nymph and a rainbow and went to Heaven on a dragon's back.

According to other writers of junk history, Confucius was wrong. The credit should go to some officials employed by the Emperor Huang Ti, sponsor of the mariner's compass (2897 B.C.). They were called Hua Hu, Pai I and Pan Yu.

(These are names to conjure with and it will probably never be known for certain who are who and whether you pay I, or I pan you.) It is generally reckoned that the best junks were built by a man called Lo Pan (500 B.C.). He was such a fine carpenter to Pan, that he was once called in to repair the pillars holding up the sky.

And so we come to March 28, 1948 when, to the astonishment of the Western world, a junk came sailing up the Thames. It belonged to a group of Englishmen, and as it was then an offence to sell junks to foreigners, they had to dress up in Chinese clothes when they bought it.

Since then no other sailing junk has reached these shores. Several have set out, but they all sank on the way, and a junk is of no interest to anybody. They also carry ancient muzzle-loading cannon.

NO PLANS I had an idea that this life might suit my family, and I asked about the price of junks as Europeans can now buy them without having to dress up.

I was told a big seagoing junk cost about £12,500. Smaller models suitable for couples without families come out as low as £1,000.

If you live in a junk you have to observe a number of customs. You must never ask the distance to the next port because that brings bad luck. You mustn't pass under a bridge with a woman on it, and whenever you turn the vessel round you must beat a gong to drive the devils away.

You have a mirror on the wind-vane for the same purpose. When the devils see their ugly faces in it, they are so shocked they clear off.

JUST NEUTER Few junks have names, and they are not feminine, as ships are in the West but neuter. Many have enormous eyes carved on their bows. On trading vessels the eyes gaze ahead, but on fishing boats they look downwards so they can see the fish.

Finally there is junk art. Aesthetically junks are as pleasing to look at as anything found on the sea. There are several hundred varieties, and they seem to be gregarious, seeking out others of their kind and going about their business in shoals like tropical fish.

One of the things I have acquired was a junk identification manual issued to Customs officers.

FAMILY JUNKS It is like those aircraft spotting books we had in the war except that instead of Heinkels and Focke-Wulfs it has 93 junk silhouettes.

I can look at it for hours, because every page brings back memories of some school of junks beaming up the coast in a squall or coming down an estuary on the cbb tide at dawn.

Of course as this isn't important Mr Higgins, I suppose this is nothing but junk to you. It's a pity. You're missing so much.

—(London Express Service)

SATURDAY AT THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE Bedridden bookie

by
Billy Rose



THIS is the story of Zipper Joe as it's being told in the better horse rooms of New York and New Jersey.

Joe is a bookie (an ambulatory fungus that grows around race tracks), and Broadway calls him "The Zipper" because of the adding attachment on his pants pockets which makes it impossible to remove the contents without benefit of an acetylene torch.

Three weeks ago the Zip got into his car and set out for his races at Saratoga, but after half an hour his car collided with an onk. When he finally struggled back to consciousness he found himself encased in a four-poster bed which smelled faintly of lavender and old iodine.

"My name is Dr Lanning," said a gent who was looking down into his face. "Your leg is swollen up to the knee and you'll have to lie up here in my home for a spell while I give you some penicillin shots. Lucky we have an extra room."

Well, it didn't take the Zipper more than five minutes to find out that the doc and his wife know more about court-plaster than they did about horses.

Mrs Lanning was all smiles and sympathy when he told her his hobby, was guessing which horse would win—just for fun, of course. At his suggestion, she arranged to have the bus driver drop off a racing form, and to humour him even agreed to check off the Saratoga results as they came over the radio downstairs.

WELL, it took only a few phone calls for the Zipper to spread it around Times Square that he had a new place or business, and by the end of the second day everything was under control. And it stayed that way until the morning of

the fourth day, when a call came through from an old customer named Big Nick, who ran one of those Jersey garages in which there aren't any cars.

"Two thousand to win on Merry Soul in the seventh," said Nick.

"Can't handle it," said the Zipper. "Merry Soul is 10 to 1." "I'm not asking ya to take it," said Big Nick. "I'm tellin' ya. I give ya plenty business an' I ain't shoppin' around to make dis bet. By the way, where is dis jernt yer hallin' up in at?"

THE bookie told him and as he hung up Mrs Lanning came into the room. "Dis afternoon," he said "I would like you should listen into da radio fer a horse called Merry Soul, seventh at Saratoga."

When she had left, Zipper started calling his New York and Jersey connections. "I wouldn't take any part of dat bet from my grandmother," said the first bookie he phoned. "Da nag is the hottest thing since Bilkind."

The Zip telephoned three other bookies, but they told him they'd rather bet against Merry Soul than Merry Soul. There was only one way out—to hedge, he'd have to go to Saratoga and bet two thousand through the post-mutuel machines. That way at least he'd break even. Dr Lanning came in just as the Zipper was trying to get his pants on over his bandages. "I gotta go, Doc," the bookie pleaded. "You can't," Dr Lanning began, but then he got an idea. "All right," he said, "but first take a spoonful of this. It will keep your temperature down."

When the Zip woke up it was midnight and Mrs Lanning was sitting in the chair alongside his bed. "What happened in the seventh?" he asked. "Everything turned out lovely," said the old lady "Merry Soul won."

"Merry Soul won?" "Dat does it," mumbled the bookie.

The following morning when the Zip opened his eyes he saw Big Nick at the foot of his bed. "I'm on my way to Saratoga," said the hoodlum, "an' I figured I could cheer ya by stoppin' in an' payin' up."

He threw a wad of bills on the bedspread, and the dazed bookie barely had time to push the dough under his pillow when the doctor's wife came in.

"Mrs Lanning," said the Zip, "gimme it straight about Merry Soul in the seventh."

"I fibbed because you seemed so depressed," said the old lady. "Merry Soul was—wait a minute, I wrote it on a slip of paper—disqualified for fouling."

SOME days later, Dr and Mrs Lanning waved good-bye to Zipper Joe from the porch of his home. "I feel a little guilty about taking a 2,000-dollar fee," said the doctor, "but Joe insisted. And the funny way he put it—he said a bookie never minds breaking even."

"What's a bookie?" asked his wife. "Vernacular for bookworm, I imagine," said Dr Lanning. "Interesting case. He was always reading, and where a studious chap gets that kind of money, I'll never know."

—(London Express Service)

German Swains Sing "She's Too Fat" . . .

GERMANS are getting fat. And to many a young swain in that country a popular American novelty-tune, "She's Too Fat for Me," has become a sorrowful ballad of true life.

So, Germans—and especially unmarried girls—have begun worrying about their weight and their figures.

In the early postwar days, they worried about their weight also. But then it was with an anxious eye as they saw themselves shrinking away due to food shortages.

Among women, extra-poundage produces the same despair as in New York, London or Paris. Despite the caricature of Germans as stout, full-checked people, Berliners favour slim feminine lines.

The fight against fat began when the Soviets lifted their blockade of Berlin. With the restoration of communications with the West, unrationed food-stuffs began to pour into the city.

Having lived mainly on dehydrated food for almost a year, Berliners greeted the more wholesome fare with jubilation. New shops opened and store shelves, once bare, became loaded.

Scales at underground stations and street corners have more than doubled their takings since May, when the blockade ended. The average Berliner has gained six pounds, public health officials reported.

But the women are putting up a determined fight. A sign of the times is the re-appearance in newspapers and magazines of advertisements reading: "Take off weight quickly without hurting health or well-being." They have been absent from the newspapers since before the war.

Chemist shops, which admit their over-all business is pretty slack, say their anti-fat pill sales are booming. Despite the worry, "She's Too Fat for Me" continues to be one of the top tunes of the Berlin hit parade.



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—(London Express Service)

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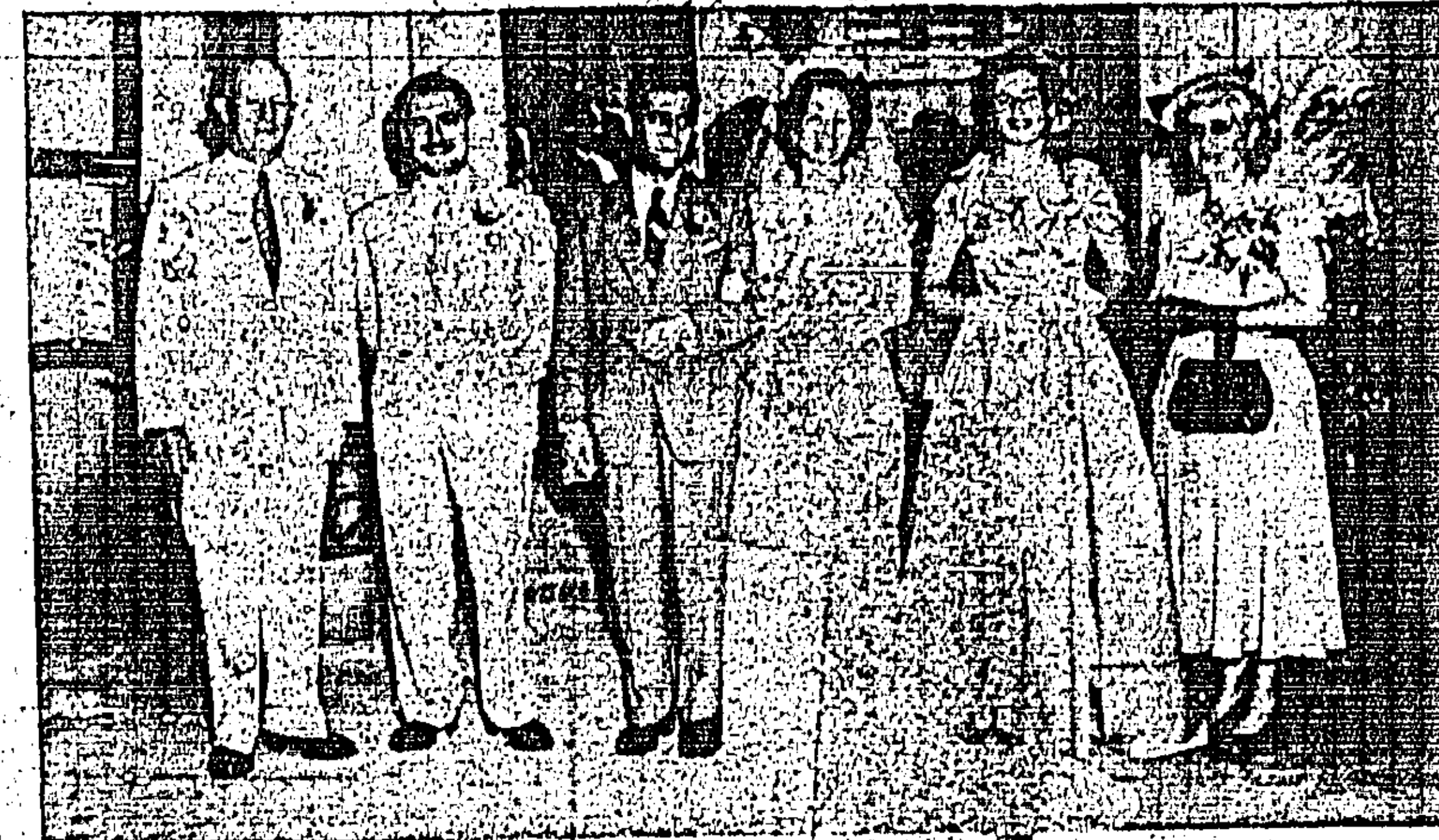
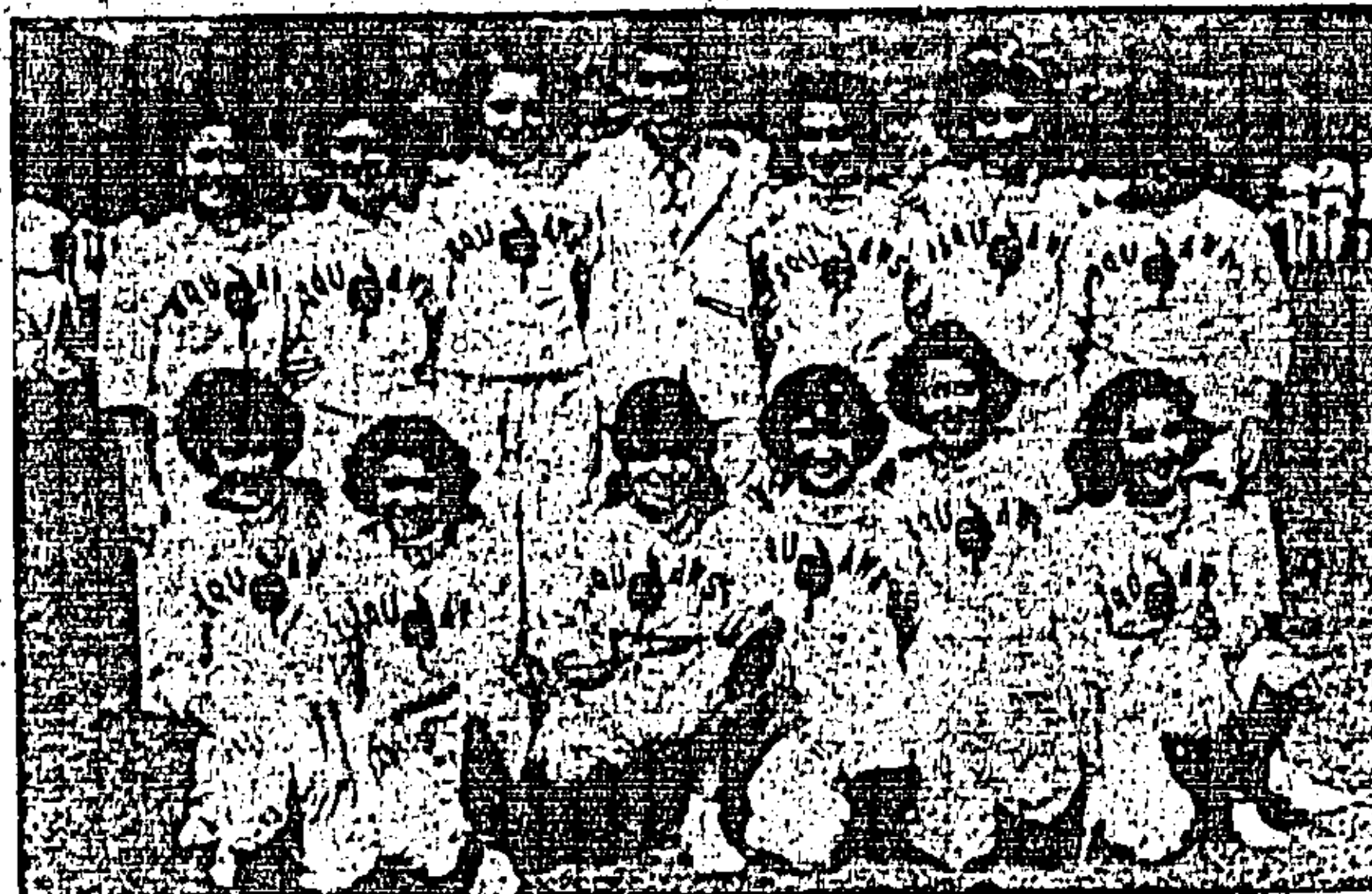
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MR and Mrs John William Tindall pose with friends after their wedding last Saturday at the Registry. The bride was formerly Mrs Jennie Doreen Wilcox. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Hongkong Light Orchestra (Conductor, Victor Ardy; Leader, Stanley King) which gave a Ballot-Concert at the Hongkong Hotel recently in conjunction with Miss Axalea Reynolds and her pupils. Below: The finale of the "Clair de Lune" ballot. (Colnsborough)

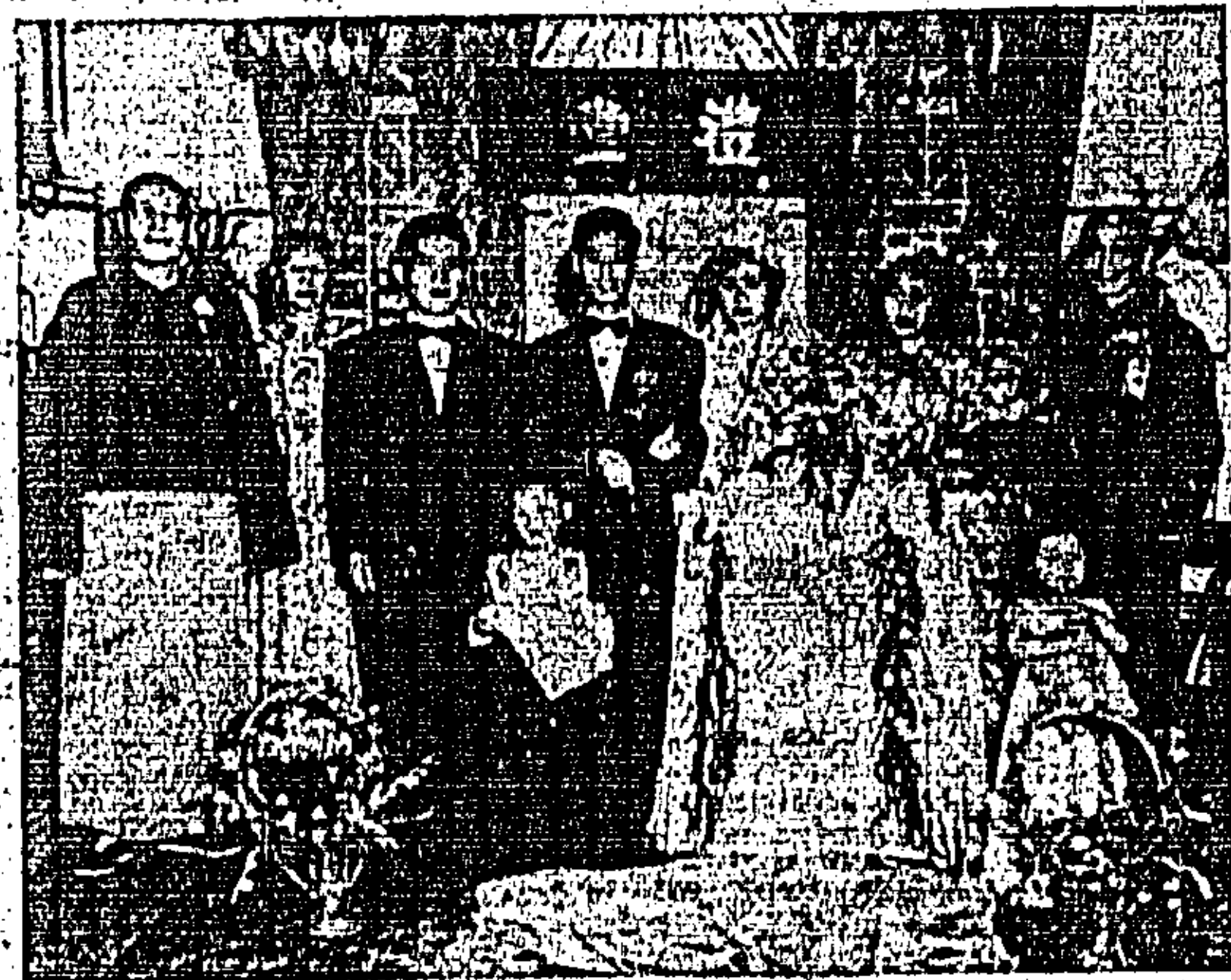


RIGHT: Picture taken after the wedding of Mr George Albert Kemp and Miss Margaret Jessie Hume at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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GROUP picture taken on the occasion of the wedding, which took place at the Central Hotel in Macao, of Mr Chong Wing-kee and Miss Edna Fu, sixth daughter of Mr Fu Tak-lam, Macao business magnate. (Moi fun)



THE Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, cutting the tape to open the bazaar organised by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Chinese Association, which took place on the Double Tenth. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TWO pictures taken at the cocktail party given on board the new Wilhelmsen Line motor ship, Talleyrand, which arrived in Hongkong on her maiden voyage last week. In centre of lower group is Capt. Fritz Hansen, master of the ship. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Princess Margaret starts another new fashion

Lip Technique



PRINCESS MARGARET has started yet another totem-age fashion. Her scarlet shoes, worn at the Harwood-Stein wedding with an ice-blue coat, made many people stare.

And I predict that, just as her ankle-strap became so popular and her Italian holiday caused a revival of "wearing" silk, she will suggest a new shade of blue, red and green shoes worn with pastel colours.

Margaret is far more interested in fashion trends than her sister, Princess Elizabeth.

When the "shawl neckline" came from Paris in the spring, Margaret was wearing it at a night club within a few days.

She adopted the "New York Dorothy" bag in early summer. Her hair came off in Paris, and her hair has crept up since the recent London shows to the new 14in. length.

It will be interesting to see how soon red shoes are brightening the London streets!

Charm school

Have you ever thought that your lips speak for you even if you never open your mouth?

Apply first layer very thickly with a brush. (You can get an artist's sable brush so that it is flat, not pointed.) Put a thin, even layer of face powder over lips until you have blotted lipstick and its oils dry. Compress the lips together a few times to absorb any hint of excess powder, then apply another coat of lipstick. Finally, compress lips lightly on a face tissue to blot the surplus lipstick.



Timely Coat Dress



BY PRUNELLA WOOD

TRIG and feminine, useful for everyday wear and capable of looking dressed-up with fancier accessories, this model is a soft brown-woollen coat frock, sleek with revers and pocket flaps of true yellow.

This type of frock greets the early chills of autumn with little fuss, and goes on into winter under warm greatcoats. The traveller will find it a boon companion, too.

ACCORDING TO SIR A. DOLPHE ABRAHAM, FORMER MEDICAL OFFICER TO THE BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM

Athletics Are The Best Cosmetics

THE headmistress of a London girls' school who has recently had games and athletics introduced for girls, has encountered much criticism and not a little ridicule.

She could have avoided much of this by stating exactly to what she objected. Was it on physical, physiological, psychological or merely aesthetic grounds?

I am perfectly sure that she would acquiesce in the general acceptance of exercise for the healthy child and adolescent.

Whatever may have been the case in the past, modern educational authorities are very much alert to the importance of being allotted to adequate and suitable exercise, and nowadays no parent would contemplate with favour the selection of a school which did not include the provision of ample playgrounds and a curriculum which arranged a liberal allowance of play.

In fact, the only warning which is pertinent in the present connection is that directed against the possibility of exhaustion.

Until the age of 12, sex differentiation is inconspicuous in physical instinct and aptitude. Later physiological requirement and a certain convention determine the character of games and pastimes.

Inactive femininity displays itself in an attraction towards accomplishments requiring grace, lightness and rhythm.

The outstanding argument against participation in vigorous, more boisterous activities is based upon the numerous differences in constitutional details as well as the social and social play which women play in nature.

Potential Mothers

To lift the enthusiastic supporters of athletics for women object that insistence on different physical requirements is not the argument of natural selection, but the result of mere tradition, which it might be better to overcome.

Woman can endure moderate physical hardship of long duration better than man, but for feats of speed and strength she is at a disadvantage.

Those with eyes on the next generation regard with suspicion any sort of strenuous exercise practised by potential mothers.

In 1938, the National Fitness Council appointed a sub-committee, of which I was chairman, to investigate this aspect of the subject. We interviewed a large number of women conspicuous in the world of sport, including many who in their girlhood had been active participants.

Not a single example was advanced or admitted of any subsequent disadvantages.

Gals was a specialist to the command of a German gynecologist who claimed considerable experience in a similar investigation. He presented a number of physical disabilities which he attributed to the practice of athletics, examples of shattered health, and above all the tendency of competition to produce a virile aggressive type of woman.

Most Beautiful Girls

If I may express a personal opinion it is in the first place in appreciation of exercise in general.

The present generation of girls is on the whole the most beautiful of all time, and well-regulated exercise is the best of all cosmetics.

When the term strain is loosely employed it is to visualise a permanent deterioration of some vital structure, particularly the heart and so this I cannot agree.

But I have, I confess, a certain prejudice in respect to violently competitive events in which to the tension of excitement and apprehension is added the limelight of public attention and criticism in proportion to the importance of the event.

It is in this perhaps that the school headmistress had in mind. Physical vigour and athletic distinction may be purchased at an exorbitant price, at the sacrifice of certain moral qualities if through aggressiveness there is lost that softness and ductility which we old fogies are still glad to identify with woman's charm.

—(London Express Service)

The most comfortable sweater for years

by SUSAN DEACON

THE all-purpose bathing sweater, cut on classic lines, with a high neck and below-the-elbow sleeves, is the most comfortable sweater fashion we have had for years. It looks as smart worn with tweeds or dressed up with jewellery for evening wear.

THE NEWEST VERSION OF THE BATHING SWEATER (1), which Golby has sketched, has a zipped neck fastening and is cut so that it can be worn back to front.

Buy it in black, and wear it for evening with the zip at the back, the sweater tucked inside your full-length skirt, dress it up with a cummerbund of purple velvet.

If worn with slacks or skirt, wear the zip at the front and the sweater outside your skirt. A scarf could be worn at the neck.

SWEATER NO. 2 in the sketch I chose in cherry-red. Although not as sophisticated as the black sweater, it is easy to wear.

Cheaper shoes

HIGH fashion bronze shoes, which have been so expensive are now cheaper.

They are a practical buy for day and evening and are smart worn with black or brown. Golby has sketched two pairs.

The high-built court shoes are purple bronze.

The red bronze sandals with wedge heels.

Bronze kid or leather is best cleaned with literally spit and polish.

Gold and silver kid evening shoes still selling high is too much for the average woman who wears evening shoes very occasionally.

I was interested to see in the shops gold lamb and silver brocade evening sandals.

They are very bit as smart as kid, and will clean.

Wicker handbags

NEWS in handbags from America is the wicker basket bag in the sketch (3). These have just reached London.

I have seen them in black velvet scattered with sequins.

They are smart made in tulle or material to match a blouse or cocktail dress.

A wooden bead handle is used as a fastening for the bag.

Home-made shades

WOMEN searching for shades for table and standard lamps are finding that cheaper shades decorated with bunches of fruit or Spanish galleons (they usually give a bad light) are not attractive.



It is cheaper and simple to recover a lampshade at home.

Use soft material which drapes easily. Do not choose dark materials, or colours which show a coloured light.

Pastel shades give a better light and can be brightened up with coloured trimmings.

White muslin makes a pretty gathered shade. Decorate it with tiny velvet bows in bright red or emerald green, or use a hard gloss paint. Paint tiny polka dots on to the material.

The most ingenious lampshades I have seen are the new Shadow shades.

A street scene with houses and lamp-posts is painted on a white or tinted ground.

When the lamp is lit the buildings form a black shadow, which has a twilight effect. Light pours from the windows of the houses and from the lamp-posts.

The street scene can be painted with the name of your street and house.

This shade gives an excellent reading light.

FASHION POINTERS I have seen: Black velvet gloves made in three lengths and elasticised.

French lace gloves for evening in black or white.

Dry gloves with tan kid palms and bottle-green suede backs.

Purple and lilac umbrellas made from nylon.

—(London Express Service)

ALMOND GREEN AND RED



FREDERICK STARKE'S slim wool dress in almond green with green and red striped turtan cash and the new wide collar.



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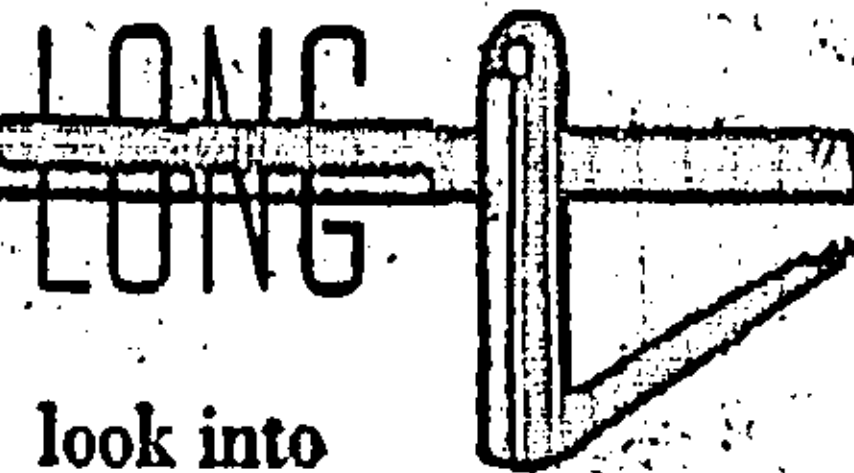
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

THE DISAPPEARING ACT



ALL SIGNS OF MEAL PREPARATION disappear in this kitchen when the folding doors are drawn across the built-in counter and shelves at the right. Then the kitchen turns into a most attractive dining room, as the dining table, seen in bottom picture, comes down from its place against the wall.

By MARION GLYDE MCCARROLL

THE modern secret of compact efficiency is to make things disappear when they're not immediately in use.

Pictured here are some of the ways the disappearing act can be used to good advantage in the kitchen. In the one above, for instance, two smoothly operating folding doors open when it's time to prepare a meal, with supplies and equipment handy within easy arm's reach. When the meal is ready, all traces of the preparation stage are whisked out of sight by drawing the folding doors together again. Then the dining table is let down from its place against the wall, as seen in the bottom picture, and the meal is eaten in attractive surroundings from which all traces of the work involved in its preparation have been removed.

The meal over, the table goes back to its place against the wall and the kitchen is restfully tidy until time to eat again. The two other pictures show another type of space-saving dining arrangement in the kitchen.

Here, the table top slides back when not in use, into a space between the upper and lower parts of the corner cupboard. Three triangular stools are nested and stowed away underneath.



AND IN THIS LITTLE 8' X 8' kitchen, the dining table slides out, when needed, from its hiding place between upper and lower parts of the cupboard.

A Double-duty Guest Room

By ELEANOR ROSS

THIS type of hotel room arrangement could very nicely be adapted to the average household guest room. House guests often enjoy being alone for a little while, just as most hostesses appreciate a chance to whisk through the regular household chores undisturbed. The usual guest room, however, does not encourage a visitor to spend more than the necessary time in it. So if you are building or remodeling or planning to do over your guest room, how about adopting the new hotel bed-sitting room to your household requirements? Then the room will prove its worth as a smart and useful extra-sitting room when not occupied by visitors.

Suitable Sofa Bed.

A sofa bed in the style and upholstery fabric best suited to the decor, is the main requirement of such a room. Then the two main items of furniture for both day and evening, the bed and the sofa, will have been provided. The rest of the room should be planned to match the style of the convertible bed chosen and to suit the convenience of the occupants. A desk and a small table should be provided, or a table that can double as a desk. Have it well stocked with paper, blotters, a pen, etc. One or two chests of drawers will come in handy to store some of the family's out-of-season clothes. But see that one chest is kept free for the belongings of the guest when the room is thus occupied, or

just clean out the drawers for the time being. Plenty of light for reading, not forgetting a really good bed light, and a small radio should be part of the equipment also. Plenty of hangers in the closets, colourful drapes, nice rug or inlaid linoleum with scatter rug and a nice deep piled bedside rug and there you have a room to please guest and family alike.



WHEN TABLE DISAPPEARS, the kitchen is a snug, colourful little place, with its green cabinets, green and red border on the light linoleum.

Headaches At Your Disposal

By H. N. BUNDESEN M.D.

which there are attacks of headache, together with sickness at the stomach and vomiting in some instances. The headache is usually on just one side of the head.

Migraine may be reduced to some extent, if you can eliminate some of the causes. The cause of migraine has not been definitely determined. There are some authorities who think that it runs in families, that it may be due to allergy or oversensitivity to some food which is eaten, or that it may come from a disturbance of the glands of internal secretion, or from some psychological upset. According to Dr. Graham of the Harvard Medical School, it may be possible to adjust a person's surroundings, environment, and way of life so that the things which tend to bring on an attack of migraine will occur less frequently. If the sources of irritation in the patient's surroundings can be reduced or removed, and the

having an usually large dinner. Distributing the food intake more evenly during the day often seems more beneficial.

- Working steadily during the day without any rest periods.
- Staying up too late at night.
- Insufficient time off and failure to take holidays.
- Being too conscious about the neatness and accuracy of work performed, and failure to delegate tasks to others.
- A tendency to take on extra activities.
- A tendency to eat excessive amounts of starchy foods and sweets.
- Eating chocolates. It is thought that chocolate should be ruthlessly eliminated in all forms from the diet of the patient with migraine.

Attention to these factors may be helpful in reducing migraine attacks in some persons.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



How to "Stretch" an Egg

LOOK at this item in the newspaper, Chef. It says: "Croton, New York hen lays a double egg, one inside the other, both complete with the shell."

"That poultry man is a lucky fellow," commented the Chef, "especially if the hen continued with a repeat performance. With eggs steadily going up in price it would be wonderful to find such a two-in-one."

"Well, Chef, we can make even one egg go a long way."

"But, Madame, if you mean to serve only 1 egg with a little butter, ham, or bratfish, I don't think most men would be satisfied. However, if they are combined with some other food it is a different matter."

Stewed Tomato

"That's just what I mean, Chef. They can be fried with onions, or scrambled with thick stewed tomato or diced fried eggplant. I allow a half cup of the prepared vegetable, 1 egg, and the serving looks and is substantial and appetizing."

"Oul, Madame, that is very good. Or the eggs could be poached and served on toast, with a Spanish tomato and green pepper sauce poured over, or perhaps a cream sauce containing bits of left-over ham. Or they could be fried over sautéed potatoes or onions. In that case I prepare plenty of sliced onions or cooked potatoes cut in small bits. I like to sauté in bacon fat, or sometimes butter. I put the fried vegetable in a shallow baking dish, and heap it up a little to make four hollows. In each of these I break an egg; add salt, pepper and a little butter and bake until firm, about 7 minutes."

"Prepared that way eggs would be substantial, enough even for dinner, Chef, especially with a good thick bean or split pea soup, as the first course."

"Four eggs would be enough, one for each member of the family, Madame. Or this number would be sufficient to make a beautiful croton omelette, the kind we often have in France, when the crotons extend the egg. With such an omelette I would have broiled sliced tomatoes. I would also serve creamed potatoes, not with a thick potato sauce, but prepared by steaming the raw potato right in the milk in a double boiler which gives a flavour delicious."

Dinner

Split Pea Soup
Croton Omelette with Broiled Sliced Tomatoes
Creamed Potatoes a la Chef
Snap Beans
Compote of Peas
Coconut Jumbles
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Split Pea Soup

Melt 2 tbsp. savoury meat fat, butter or margarine in a good sized kettle. Add 1 peeled chopped onion and slow-saute until yellowed. Add 5 c. stock from boiled ham, smoked tongue or pork tenderloin, or use 5 c. liquid drained from cooked

vegetables. Stir in 1 c. proc. cooked dried peas, 1 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. fine powdered mint. Cover and simmer until the peas are soft and mushy, about 1 hr. Add salt to taste, stir through a sieve, or leave whole if desired. Thicken with 2 tbsp. flour blended with cold water. To serve, add a dash of milk and vinegar.

Croton Omelette

Cut enough state (not dry) white bread into 1/4 in. dice to make 3/4 c. when packed down. Melt 1/4 c. margarine in a frying pan; slow-fry the bread in it until golden brown all over. When ready to make the omelette, beat 4 eggs until frothy. Stir in 1/4 c. hot water, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Melt 2 tbsp. margarine in a 9 in. frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture and stir gently with a spatula until the omelette is cooked over the crotons and cook the omelette over a low heat until pale golden brown on the bottom. The crotons will take up any excess moisture. Cut at right angles to the handle, to make a "hinge." Then a fold over and slide the omelette onto a heated platter. Garnish with parsley, sliced tomatoes, parsley or cream.

Creamed Potatoes a la Chef

Thin-pool and cut into small dice, enough raw white potatoes to make 3 heaping cups. Place in the top of a 2-qt. double boiler; add 2 1/2 c. whole milk and 1 small peeled onion. Cook over hot water about 45 min. or until the potato is tender. Remove the onion. Then cream together 3 tbsp. flour and 2 tbsp. margarine. Add a little of the hot milk from the potatoes, and when blended stir back into them. Season to taste with salt and pepper and sprinkle with minced parsley.

Coconut Jumbles

Into a 1-qt. glass sauce pan measure 1/4 c. margarine or shortening, any kind. Cream until softened. Then add 1 c. sugar, 1 well beaten egg and 1/4 c. baking soda stirred into 1/4 c. sour milk. (Or substitute 2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 c. sweet milk.) Beat all together 3 min. Flour, 1 c., salt, 1/2 c. and 1 tsp. nutmeg. Work this into the first mixture to form a dough stiff enough to be handled. Cover and chill in the refrigerator about 2 hrs. or until stiff enough to roll. Turn onto a pastry board or cloth; dust with flour and roll to a scant 1/4 in. in thickness. Shape into circles with a doughnut cutter. Brush with 1 egg yolk slightly beaten with 1 tsp. milk, and cover with shredded coconut. Bake 12-15 min. in a moderately hot oven, 375°F. Makes 2 1/2 doz. cookies.

Note From the Chef

Madame: To keep eggs in the best condition in the refrigerator, always place the large end of the egg up. This end normally contains the air cells which should always be on top. Then the egg yolk will stay in the middle where it belongs, and it will be possible to crack open the egg and separate it without breaking the yolk.

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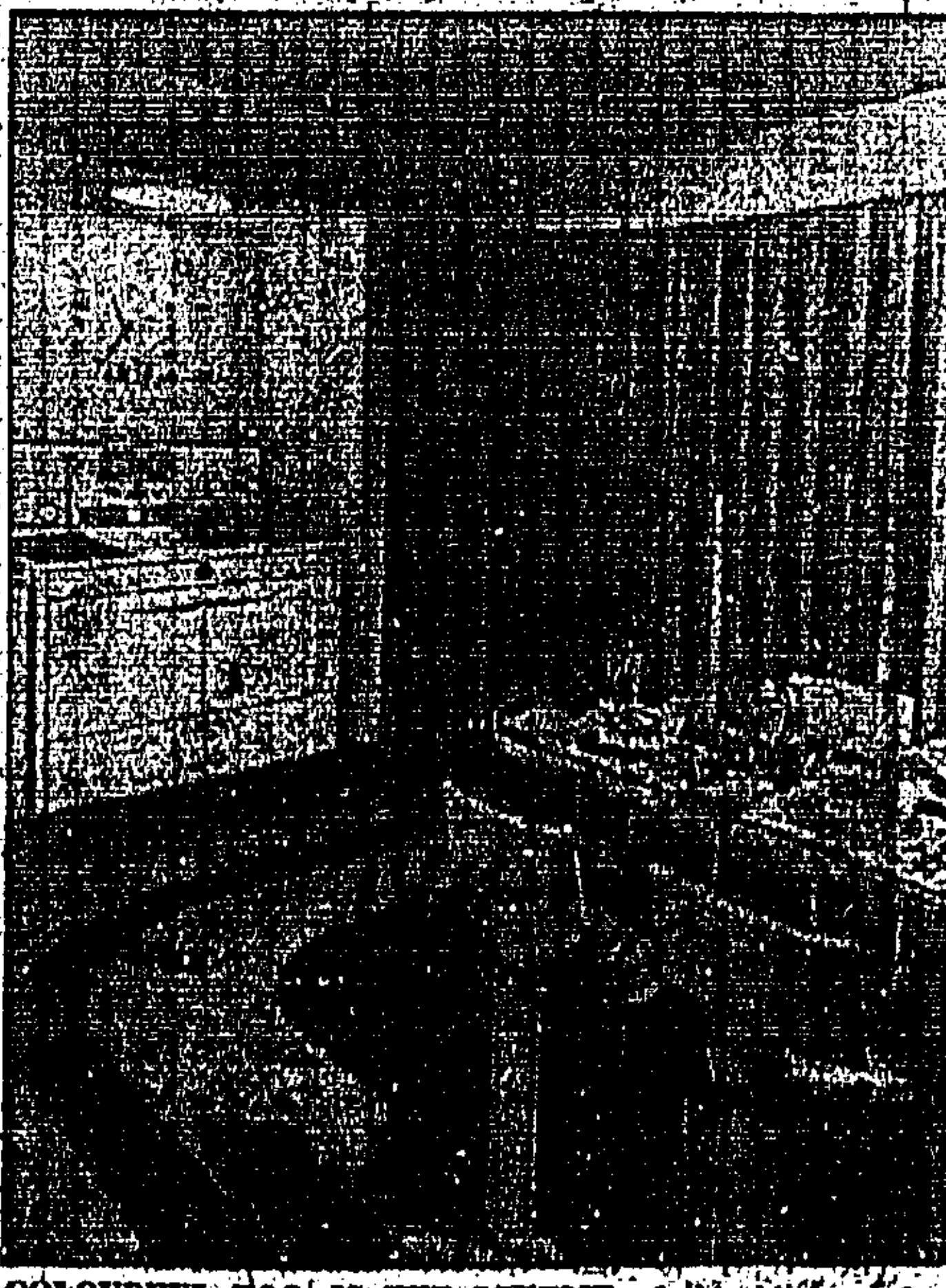
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COLOURFUL TOO IS THE SCHEME of this kitchen, done in yellow, gray and black with a dash of red. Floor is marbled linoleum with black bands.

Oh Boy! BLUE BAND MARGARINE

Delicious on Sandwiches, nutritive in cakes and all cooking—it must be BLUE BAND!

FRESH PACKET

BLUE BAND MARGARINE

COLOURFUL TOO IS THE SCHEME of this kitchen, done in yellow, gray and black with a dash of red. Floor is marbled linoleum with black bands.



TWO pictures taken at the cocktail party celebrating the opening of the Hongkong Defence Force Officers' Mess. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

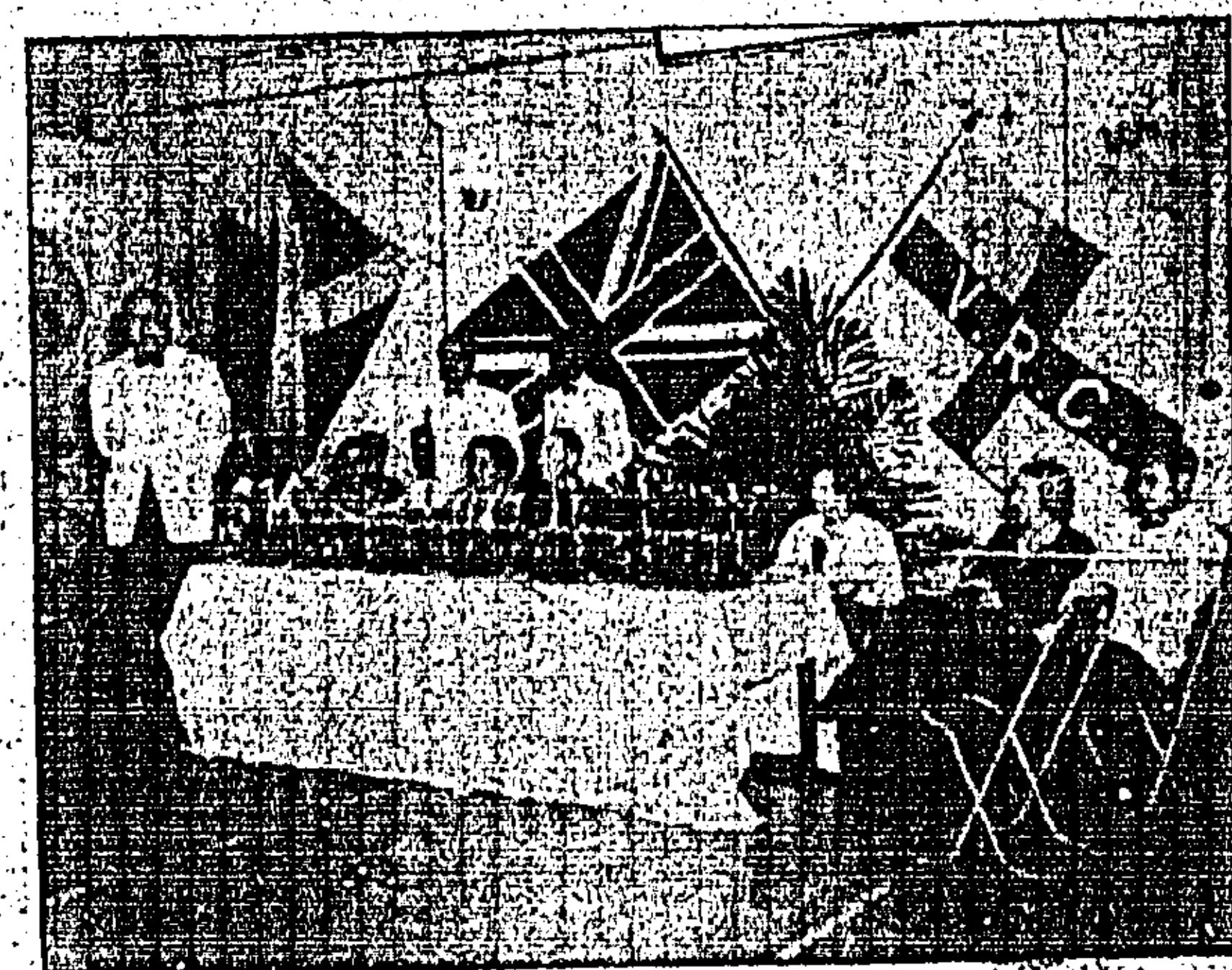


MEMBERS who achieved the best results in the recent YWCA finance campaign were presented with pennants by Lady Grantham (standing, right) at a ceremony last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Peter, son of Inspector and Mrs W. H. Summers, was one year old last Monday, and his parents invited some of his young friends to a birthday party, at which this picture was made. (Ming Yuen)



MR T. L. Shen, who was Chinese Resident Commissioner in Tibet between 1943 and 1945, speaking at last week's luncheon of the Y's Men's Club. His subject was Tibet and the Tibetans. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. Sir Arthur Moro (left), Chairman of the Victoria Recreation Club, speaking before the presentation of prizes at the conclusion of the Colony open swimming championships. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



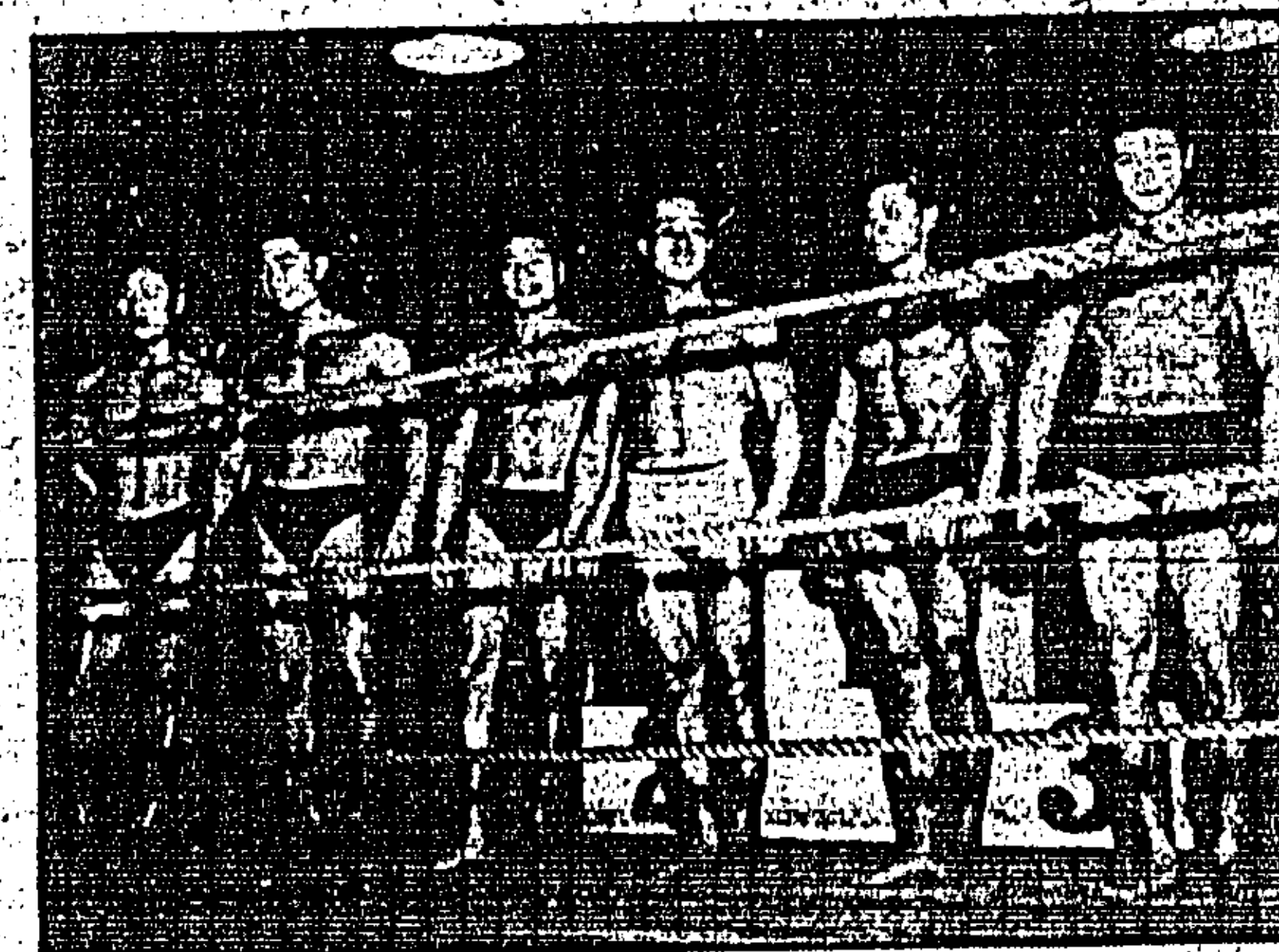
PICTURE taken after the christening of Charles Anthony Coleridge, infant son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Griffiths, at St Andrew's Church last week. (Mao Choung)



GROUP picture taken at St John's Cathedral after the baptism of Irene Mok, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mok Hing-chiu. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE on the left above shows 20-year-old Yau Tak-sun, who won the highest number of points at the physical culture contest held at Caroline Hill last week. With him is his teacher, Mr Johnny Lai. On the right is a group of athletes who took part in the contest. (Jimmy Foo)



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HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, speaking at the opening of an exhibition of old English books held under the auspices of the British Council. On the right is Mr Robert Bruce, British Council representative in Hongkong. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MISS Lois Woo, well-known Chinese pianist, pictured with Sir Shouson Chow. Miss Woo recently arrived from Java, where she was on a concert tour. She will give a series of concerts in Hongkong next month. (Roy Tsang)

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Introducing

MASTERS OF MONEY

He made millions, unseated kings and sowed the seed of wars, but he knew not love

EXACTLY 100 years ago on October 6, a baby in the small Turkish town of Mughla opened his eyes for the first time and wailed—a picture of pink, if petulant, innocence.

Innocence? Maybe then, but he grew up to be Sir Basil Zaharoff, most hated man in the world and one of the richest—merchant of death they called him—and mystery man of Europe.

He fomented war. He stood convicted in the dock at the Old Bailey, stood later before the King to receive the GCB.

He was a man without love and he was a lover (when he was 80 a beautiful woman spoke of him as irresistible). And he was a liar.

He unseated kings and posed as a prince himself. But when it was all boiled down he was essentially a super-salesman without a conscience.

Ambition was his spur, and not enough human love leavened it.

Became a money-changer

SOON after his birth in Mughla, hard times hit his Greek parents and they moved to Constantinople.

A wealthy Greek called Iphesitidis recognised the small boy's smartness and arranged his schooling.

Young Zaharoff's first job was as a water boy with the Constantinople Fire Brigade.

Then he became a money-changer and then a tourist tout, when he picked up the languages that were to be so useful.

Iphesitidis took him into his business. Vital young Zaharoff put new life into it. Iphesitidis promised him bonuses but didn't pay them, so the real Zaharoff, aged about 22, came to the surface.

He paid himself a bonus from the firm's cash. A generous one, some £8,000. Prudently not waiting to explain he left at the same moment for England.

Then his vanity betrayed him. He had taken a short cut to the riches with his self-promoted bonus. Now he took a short cut to adulation.

He had met a pale, pretty builder's daughter called Emily Burrows. To impress her he posed as a Russian prince, Zacharias Basilus Zacharoff Gortzacoif.

Arrest after marriage

ACCORDING to church records, he married her at Knightsbridge on October 14, 1872.

Not unnaturally the "royal" wedding was in the papers, and not unnaturally the police noticed the familiarity of the name.

In December "Prince" Zaharoff was in the dock at the Old Bailey. Iphesitidis came to London to give evidence.

Zaharoff, forever after told dramatically how he had really been a partner in the firm and how at the last crucial moment of the trial he found the missing deed of partnership.

He challenged his accuser with perjury (he said). The accuser broke down and Zaharoff was gloriously acquitted.

A pity the records show none of this drama. They show that the major charge lapsed through lack of jurisdiction and that Zaharoff changed his plea on a minor charge to "Guilty" and was bound over.

What happened to Emily is not clear. A woman who claimed to be his niece said before the war that the deserted Emily became a cook and died in a gloriously 50 years ago after an accident with cooking-fat!

Zaharoff found London unco-operative after his Old Bailey publicity. He went to Athens.

There a rising politician, Skuludis, took to the blond, good-looking Greek with the look of noble arrogance.

In October 1877, by mere chance, came the fateful step that put Zaharoff into munitions.

The Nordenfeldt munitions agent in Athens was retiring. Skuludis recommended Zaharoff to succeed him. Zaharoff got the job—at £5 a week.

His first great coup came when Nordenfeldt produced a practical submarine. Zaharoff sold it to his own country, Greece.

A fine sale. He was a patriot. Was he? He went to Greece's bitter enemy, Turkey. "Look,"

a fascinating series of articles in which the stories of men who made millions are told from a new and more intimate angle...

NUMBER ONE:

SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF

he said, "Greece now has a submarine. You must do something about that."

He sold Turkey two submarines. A fine sale. He was a businessman.

Sold inferior gun to Austria

IN 1888 he was in Vienna competing with Hunn Maxim to sell machine-guns to Austria. Maxim's gun was easily the better.

Zaharoff the super-salesman persuaded the Austrians that Maxim's gun was too complicated for war, though Maxim had cut the Emperor Franz Joseph's initials in a target in bullets.

Maxim began to realise the genius of Zaharoff and his organisation. In 1888 he was shrewd enough to merge with Nordenfeldt.

In the next few years Zaharoff sold Maxim guns in huge quantities to Austria and other countries.

Again and again he used his "fear" technique of selling.

He sold arms to Russia and then went to Turkey (Russia's bitter enemy as well) pointed out how much Russia had bought and a nervous Turkey gave him a big order too. (Some of them, made in Birmingham, later poured shot and shell on British and Anzac troops in the Dardanelles.)

In 1897 Nordenfeldt-Maxims merged with British Vickers. Mr Vickers was so impressed with Zaharoff that he made him Continental representative of the whole organisation.

He made hundreds of thousands of pounds in commission from the Russo-Jap war, selling impartially to both sides.

Fell in love with Duchess

SPAIN and U.S.A. went to war in 1898. Like a homing vulture the salesman sped to Madrid.

There he met the beautiful and influential young Duchess of Marchena, spoke her soft words, and landed a contract for 25,000,000 dollars.

But something else terrible happened here because he fell in love with her.

Her husband went into an asylum hopelessly mad. Zaharoff wanted to marry her. She, a Catholic, wouldn't divorce the madman, but eventually she was installed in a house opposite Zaharoff's in Paris.

He always displayed window boxes full of her favourite flowers so she could look out of her window and take them as a constant sign that he loved her.

Faithful to this one love of his life, he waited for her freedom.

He waited 25 years and then in 1923 the mad duke died still in the asylum.

The following year Zaharoff at last married his duchess. The sequel, as we shall see, was a quite terrible anticlimax.

Early this century orders were pouring on through Zaharoff for Vickers, and now he really began to build his fortune.

He formed subsidiary companies and banks all over Europe to carry out his colossal contracts.

His influence grew. The year 1912 saw Zaharoff the king-maker. He was actually able to offer the throne of Portugal to Prince Christopher of Greece. Christopher said "No."

Put Venizelos into power

WHEN the First World War broke out he had interests in the French armaments firm of Schneider-Creusot, shipyards in Turkey, shipyards in Russia, big interests in Vickers and partnerships with Krupp.

He became virtual Minister of Munitions to the Allies and a confidential intermediary between Lloyd George and Clemenceau.

It was not polite—or polite—to refer to his interests in German armaments.

One man Zaharoff always admired—the Greek Venizelos. When King Constantine of Greece fought shy of the war Zaharoff financed an underground campaign that drove him from the throne and put Venizelos in power, thus drawing Greece into the war.

And there was Venizelos' old friend Zaharoff to sell him all the arms he wanted.

He was in high Allied councils during the war. The arms poured out and the money poured in.

When things were critical for the Allies, Zaharoff—who stood to gain most from a long war—counselled heroically "Carry on to the bitter end."

The bitter end left him one of the world's richest men, reputedly worth about £20,000,000.

The British made him Sir (G.C.B. and G.B.E., no less) and the French lifted

by

PAUL BRICKHILL

The Greek disaster

THROUGHOUT Venizelos he hypnotised Lloyd George into supporting the mad Greek venture in 1919 of marching on Turkey.

One hundred thousand Greeks died, another 100,000 lost their homes. Greece sank into poverty. Lloyd George lost his Government and Sir Basil—the only bright spot—lost £20,000,000.

Did he grieve? Yes, over his money and defeat. There is no sign he was saddened over the slaughter he inspired. He turned his back on Greece and Venizelos.

One cannot say he had no heart because in the limited, very limited extent to which he was in human terms with people he DID have human feelings.

When an associate was killed in one of his wars, for instance, he would make a sign of the cross, Greek fashion.

He was fond of children, particularly those of his acquaintances whom he met. He gave large cheques to children's hospitals in Greece, London and Paris.

And he gave a large cheque to Paris Zoo for the monkey, because he saw them one day cold and hungry after the war.

He had a yearning for beauty in life and to some extent he sublimated it in flowers. Beautiful things, but inanimate—feeling—nothing like Zaharoff.

Control of the Casino

LICKING his wounds from the Greek debacle he went to Monte Carlo.

No. The famous casino there under Camille Blanc, was not do-



in the uniform of a Bulgarian doctor, and gave a dramatic account of how he was nearly caught on the frontier.

"They say," added Zaharoff, "that the information I brought back ended the war." He didn't say what the information was supposed to be.

He turned to his memories, particularly those of his duchess. He went daily to lay flowers on her vault.

By 1934, a shrunken old man, he was driving around his chauffeur at Ballincourt, near Paris, alternately in an electric wheel chair and in a freakish old 1910 model car.

Waiting for death he obliterated his secrets for all time by burning his diaries. He stuffed them into the kitchen stove and ruined his best umbrella doing it. They must have been inflammable records because they set fire to the house and did considerable damage.

Forgotten in splendour

HE lived on in spiritual desolation for two more years. A skeleton in a dazzling shirt-front, he dined alone at the huge table that had seen so many brilliant feasts.

Banknotes decorated the walls. Power he had, and money—it was still coming in at the rate of £15,000 a day.

On November 27, 1938, he collapsed while dressing and died easily.

His story wasn't quite over. There is irony in the sequel. He was buried alongside his duchess in the vault at Ballincourt.

A few weeks later thieves broke into the vault. They ignored the rich man's worthless corpse.

Believing the duchess was buried with jewels, they dragged her bones from her resting-place and scattered them.

Zaharoff could not have his love even in death.

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Full particulars and entry forms may be obtained from Francis Wu's Studio, Gloucester Arcade, or from the undersigned.

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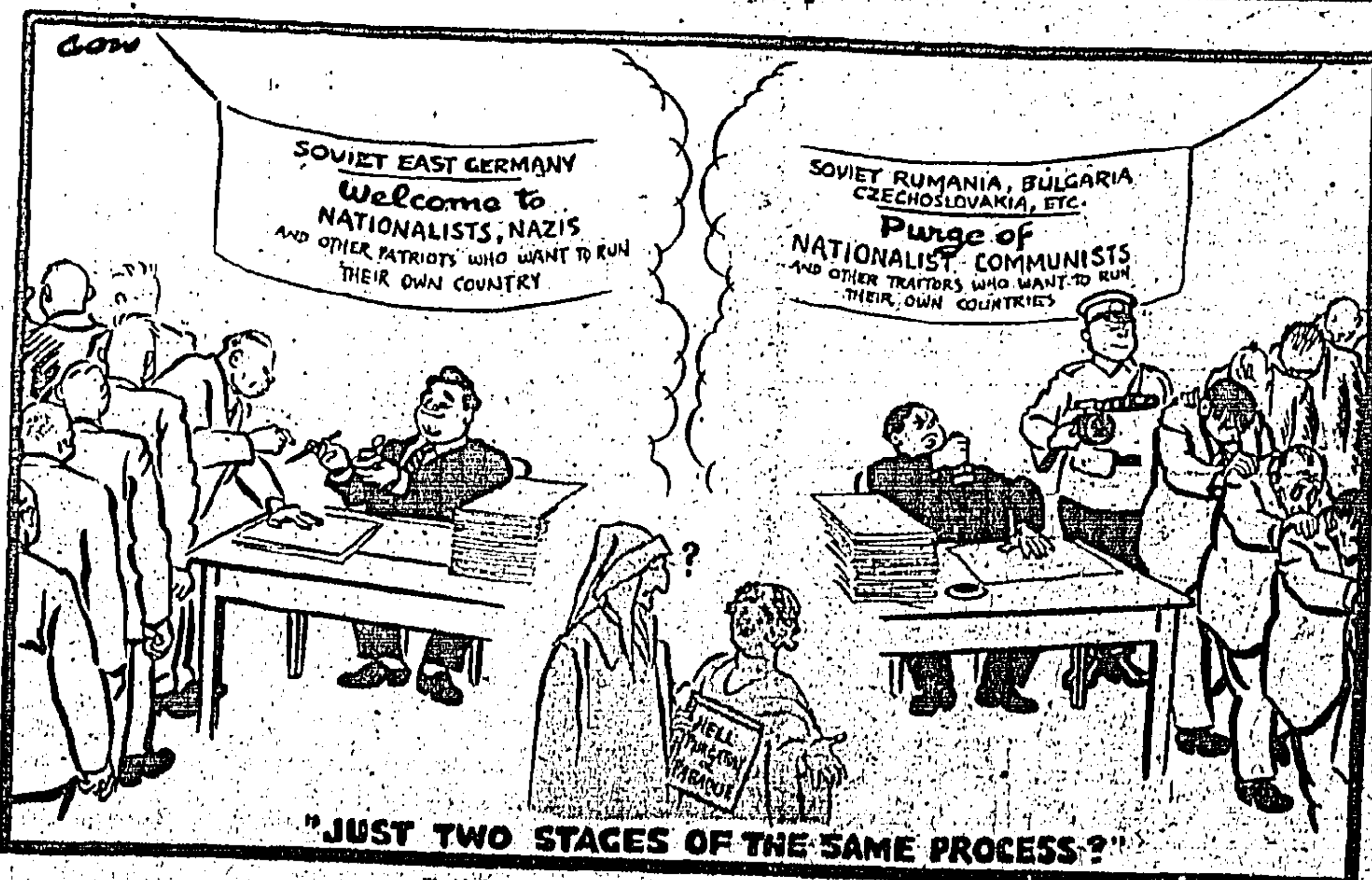


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SOFTBALL CHATTER

GOBS TANGLE WITH JAGUARS TOMORROW

Wildcats v. Canadians
Another Top Feature

BY "STARDUST"

Uncle Sam's Gobs face their acid test in local softball competition tomorrow afternoon when they keep a rendezvous with the Jaguars in the best tussle of a 14-game programme.

The Braves, vanquished by the powerful Saints in a 7-1 pasting last week, take on the Pandas in another battle royal. Both squads have dropped their premier tilt of the current campaign and must break the win column this week to keep space of the loop leaders. For distant adherents, the Wildcats-Canadians scrap should provide lots of thrills and spills.

The White Fangs and the Squaws, rivals of many sandlot battles, face each other this afternoon but this time in different surroundings and with loop honours at stake. Buster Hollands' Madcaps and Frank Cleary's rolling Americans cross bats in a slugfest in the Senior Circuit.

The Junior Division is not without its quota of action. This afternoon the Jaguars and the Braves, perennial rivals of vendetta days, meet in a renewal of their tense feud. Both teams will have different line-ups from those which saw service last season but the freshmen should be able to dish up a bang-up ball game.

BATTLE OF OCTOBER

The stage is set for the Battle of October when the USS "Gardiner" Bay" lock horns with Frankie Correll's Jaguars. The Gobs won the accolade of the Colony's large crowd of teenagers with their 6-1 victory over the Pandas on Opening Day.

The Navy side pucks wallop inept Mac McKay, the Jackie Robinson of the contingent, whacks the ball a country mile while harrying Ed Sellinski in no slouch with the willow as evidenced by his round tripper against the Pandas.

The main weakness of the squad lies in pitching. "Wild Tommy" Coolbawg was as wild as a March hare against the Pandas, walking 14 men.

Tommy has been toiling hard in recent workouts and reports emanating from the grapevine gives out that his flagging has gained some semblance of control. Johnnie Johnson, behind the plate, and Mac McKay, at the hot corner, are a tricky pair of pick-off artists. They are a potential threat to daring base purloiners.

Johnson's pegs to all bases are veritably poetry in motion.

The Navy relishes a fast ball hurler and as the Jags will be shooting speedball artist, Vic Pedruco, against them, these hits should be sprinkled all over the lot. You can bet your last dime that the Gobs will be in there fighting for victory number two.

GOOD CONTROL

The Jaguars are led by the brains Frankie Correll, an astute receiver and has a good control on his ball team.

The Cats will start Vic Pedruco who will be given lots of fielding support by his tight-fielding team mates. The Jags pack heavy hitters in Gerry Langenberg and Umberto Moses and a fast base stealer in Lionel "Five Boy" Sequera.

The side is young and raring to go. The Jaguars will be throwing all they got into the ball game. The tussle is worth a trip out to King's Park.

The Braves-Pandas clash will have emphasis on bunting and fielding. Both sides are exponents of the hit-and-run brand of play. The Tribe, after their scalp by the Saints, will have to make good.

Edo "Munk" Almeida will be given the hurling assignment and will be backed by husky Bill Yanovich behind the mask. The Braves have a top-notch infield which is sparked by Tony "Red" Osmund at third base and Carlos Yanovich at the initial station.

"Spikes" Gutierrez and Gusie Pereira are two reliable ball hawks who are also strong in batting. Veteran Charlie "Ole Home" Figueroa is at the helm of this club.

PRIDE OF SHANGHAI

The Pandas, pride of Shanghai, will have to play heads up ball to register their first win.

They were notably weak in hitting when facing Navy hurler Tommy Coolbawg and cutting them break out of their batting lethargy, runs will be as scarce as base hits.

David Yuan, float ball artist, will be given the nod in this scrum, with strong-armed Raymond Tsao peppering behind the rubber. Tsao plays a hustling ball game and his throws to second base are a rarity.

Y. C. Mei, Manager of the squad and the first sacker, is a member of the Hustle Club. He almost broke his neck in the Navy tussle in trying a shoe string catch but came up with a fielding gem.

Johnny Wei at the hot corner is inclined to be erratic with side-relays but will be assisted by Wally Ma at short. The meeting of the Braves and the Pandas is a fitting opener to the Navy-Jaguars finale.

The powerhouse sluggers of the Saints should have a session of batting practice when they tee off on the Daredavils tomorrow's highlight.

The Devils were shy with the black-robin against the Canucks.

FREE-FOR-ALL

The Madcaps and the Americans will have a free-for-all slugfest contest when they meet tomorrow afternoon. The Madcaps upset the St. Teresa's apple cart last week by hanging a 10-5 lashing on the Mission.

Roughhouse Roy Silva-Netto played a sparkling game at the receiving end and came up with several good plays. The Yanks have been having full-team practices over the week with field general Frank Cleary calling the signals.

The Yanks have a new look in local softball this year. They aim to go places and make mayhem. In last week's workout, Cleary introduced a new shortstop who played a flashy game. A newcomer will be seen in action this week.

"Doc" Molther's Baseballers, still licking the wounds of their 16-12 loss to the Americans, tangle with Bill Woo's Canadians in a promising Senior Loop affair.

Unless ace hurler Kasso Nazaria returns to the mound, the Canucks will be in a sorry plight against the Baseballers who are out for blood.

Blas Despa's Cumbancheros meet the Paks in a morning game. The Paks, possessing better hitters, are expected to walk all over the Rhumba merchants.

St. Teresa's keep a date with the Overseas boys. The Missions will take no chances but must not be overconfident. Johnnie Ho's Overseas have a new lease on life and can well turn the tables on the Missions.

TOPNOTCH SCRAP

The clash between the Wildcats and the Canadians should be a treat to ball fans. The Wildcats are contending strongly for the flag this season and

have signed on many new players to bolster the pennant bid. Dolly Brown, slugger Peggy Barros, Edie Babida, ex-Shanghai stars Irene and Verna Souza and Nora Buldenth, form the mainstays of the team.

Allie Mar will have the usual faces in her line-up. The Canucks will be considerably strengthened by the inclusion of long ball hitters Avarita Choy and Jenn Lee, and by the presence of Mignon Yin in the infield. Margie Woo will don the mask again. The Wildcats-Canucks clash should be a topnotch scrap.

Diamond dust flies in the Loop this afternoon. The Jaguars and the Braves bring out the old battle tools in a resumption of their feud. The Tribe will bank on youthful Terry Lucido, four-foot pitcher, while the Jaguars will reply with lumber Roberto Silva.

Other Junior Loop tussles are the Spartans-Rexes and Overseas-Aces games this afternoon and the Pandas-Griffins and Blackhawks-Delawares encounters tomorrow.

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

For the benefit of our readers, we will feature weekly the star performers of the previous week-end's games.

The outstanding player last week was sparkplugging Sherry Bucks of the Saints who slammed out three hits and hurled 5-hit ball to spearhead a 7-1 win over the Braves.

The Horatio Alger story of the week was the clutch-hitting double smacked by B.A. Abbas which sank Dick Chang's Chung Hwa crew. Abbas, after many years of inactivity, returned to the pennant wars and stole the thunder away from the rest of the Paks.

The Madcaps uncovered a Gas House artist in Roy Silva-Netto. Roy slammed a timely single and played a rousing game behind the plate as the Mighty M's spilled St. Teresa's 10-5.

Irene Castillo was heads and shoulders over any other player in the Wahooks-Bucs clash with three hits and a bang-up game at short stop.

The double punch unleashed by Thelma Coelho kayaked Mike Lee's McTyeirrens last week. Thelma stroked a round tripper with two on and hurled brilliant relief ball to lead the Clovers to a 10-15 downing of the Macks.

Unless ace hurler Kasso Nazaria returns to the mound, the Canucks will be in a sorry plight against the Baseballers who are out for blood.

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RELAY CHAMPIONS



YRC "A" were the winners of the 200 Yards Free Style Relay on the concluding evening of the Colony Swimming Championships at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Members of the team (L-R) were Cynthia Eager, Shauna Anderson, Heather Anderson and Pat Sullivan. —Telegraph Staff Photographer.

TODAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

By "THE TURF"

Though no event has been provided for Class 1 ponies, punters attending the Eighth Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club this afternoon are still assured of keen racing with close finishes.

The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race run at 2 p.m.

Before I start with my comments I would like to congratulate C. F. Ng, on his fine performance at the Double Tenth Meeting in scoring three wins to graduate from the novices class.

Here is how I see this afternoon's chances:

FIRST RACE

The curtain raiser this afternoon will be the Thrush Handicap (1st section) for Class 6 ponies over the mile and a quarter. If Lightning (148 lbs) can give us a carbon copy of her successful run in the Old Course Handicap, on January 19, 1948, when she beat Kingfisher and Deep Blue by a clear margin of six lengths and two and a half lengths, her chances of annexing this race are quite good.

Strong opposition can be expected from Chelsea (155 lbs), Constant Star (153 lbs), Dilempos (148 lbs), Jump Bid (152 lbs), Mabel (154 lbs) and Tremor (154 lbs).

SECOND RACE

Amazing (144 lbs) which threw its jockey, L. B. Tao, at the last meeting, should be the logical bet here as this pony is in the pink of condition and should be able to win this event.

Arabian Moon (141 lbs), Trade Wind (147 lbs) and Mastery (154 lbs) have been running very well lately and should be well up at the finishing post.

THIRD RACE

In this short race of six furlongs for Class 4 ponies (1st section), Possibility (147 lbs) should have every support as this pony came in a good first at the last meeting to beat Trade Wind by a margin of 3 lengths to spare.

Ringmer (143 lbs) is certainly a good pony too, for this mare at the Easter meeting, with Chui Kif-ling came in first to beat Lucky Jane in the quite good time of 1.18-2/5. The others to give opposition in this race are, Brivisto (152 lbs), Marigold (155 lbs) and Oakland Bridge (154 lbs).

FOURTH RACE

Colonia, which was placed second to National Gift at the last meeting in the mile and 1/4 yards, carrying the maximum weight, can be relied on again to give a good account of itself, though now the distance is much longer. It should at least be well up at the finish.

Bitter Sweet (152 lbs), Epinaud (150 lbs), Ho Polloi (146 lbs), Jasm (155 lbs) and Kwong-fong (152 lbs) are the others to be considered and will probably be fighting it out at the finish.

FIFTH RACE

To pick the winner of this race is certainly not going to be

WEEK-END SOCCER

By "UNOMI"

Busmen v. Eastern The
Feature Match

Today's First Division Soccer programme is a most interesting one. The classy Kowloon Motor Bus visit Eastern at Caroline Hill. Eastern are a greatly improved team from last year. They have been strengthened by obtaining the services of some well known Shanghai players. The Busmen will have to give off with their best if they hope to collect both points.

St. Joseph's, who are always a power to be reckoned with in local football, should be well tested by the Commandos. Last week the "Joey's" played nice football against the Navy but their finishing was poor. Especially their shooting when near goal was most erratic. A repeat of this form today may well cost them a point.

The two bottom-of-the-League teams, Kwong Wah and Club, meet today at Boundary Street and an exciting tussle should be witnessed. The Chinese players are much faster on the ball than the Club players and this may be the deciding factor in this match.

Club have only themselves to blame for their defeat by C.A.A. On many occasions the Club forwards were left with only the goalkeeper to beat but their shooting was erratic.

Club inside men must open up the opposition's defence by sending dangerous passes not only down the middle but out to the wings as well.

DISAPPOINTING

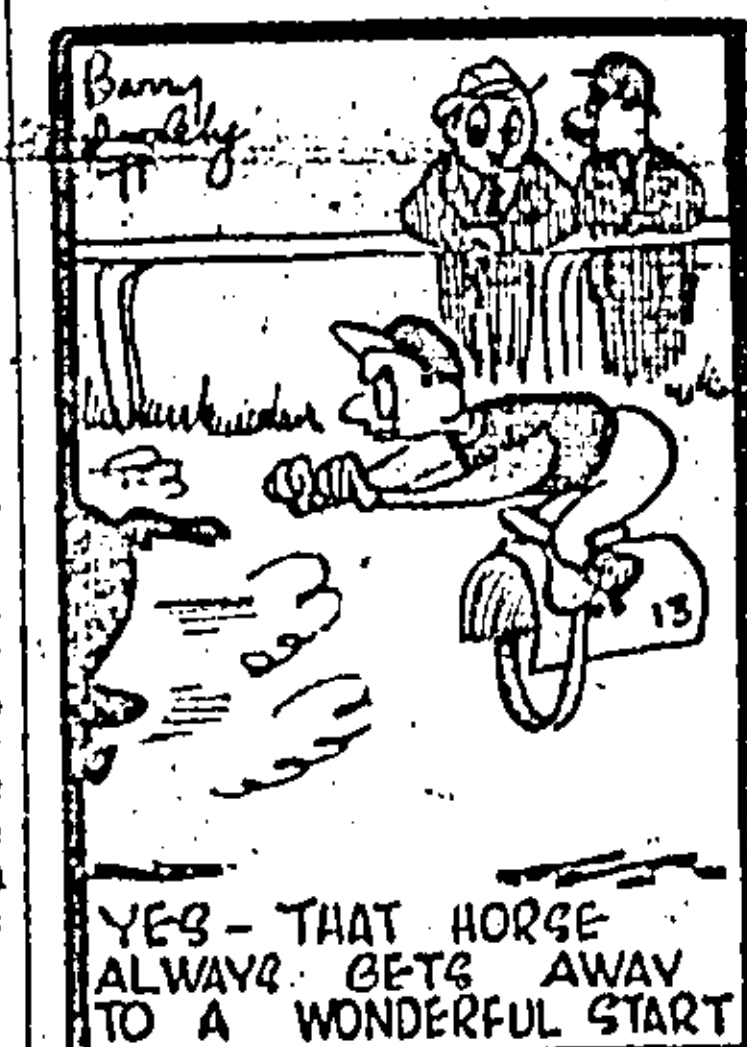
It was very noticeable during the C.A.A. game that the majority of Club passes went up the centre of the field, the wingers were starved. Brown, the goalkeeper, who has recently been promoted to the senior team, is displaying the form that attracts the attention of the representative team selectors.

Fairbrother, in the Army goal, was very shaky and could be blamed for at least three of Kitchee's goals.

The only Army player to emerge from this game with full honours was Tennueel, the lanky centre-half.

I think the cause of the Army defeat could be traced to the two inside positions. These players were completely overpowered by the strong Kitchee half-backs and were unable to supply any decent passes to the other forwards.

The most dangerous player was Brown. He was playing outside-right and was given so few passes that eventually he had to try and gather the ball himself. It was definitely a bad day for the Army.



GIRLS WILL BE BOYS

A remarkable girl cricketer is reported from St. Margaret's School, Folkestone, where all records have been broken over a period of 50 years. Captain of this team, unbeaten for three seasons, and only defeated by 19 runs by a boy's team, comparable in age, is Rosemary Volson, 17. Last season she took 129 wickets for three runs each, scored 574 runs with an average of 33.70, held nine catches.

In an annual match the staff were dismissed by the school for 13 runs, three men scoring one run between them. But a team of fathers beat them by 50 runs.

(—London Express Service)

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

a new route to EUROPE by D.C.6.

* First flight November 1st * Douglas D.C.6
* Pressurised cabin * Air-conditioned.

S A S — Scandinavian Airlines System — inaugurates a new express service to Europe. From Bangkok the route will be operated by the famous D.C.6's with air-conditioned pressurised cabins. From Hong Kong to Bangkok the route will be operated by D.C.4's (Skymaster).

FIRST FLIGHT

Dept.	Hong Kong	November 1st	0715 hours
Arr.	Bangkok	"	1115 "
Dept.	Bangkok	"	2nd 0800 "
Arr.	Europe	"	3rd p.m. (all destinations)

Meet Scandinavian service. Connections to all parts of Europe, and to North & South America, etc., are operated by S A S planes.

DEPARTURE:	Nov.	Nov.	Nov.	Dec.	Dec.
Hong Kong	1st	11th	25th	9th	16th
Bangkok	2nd	13th	27th	11th	18th
ARRIVAL:	Europe (all destinations) afternoon of following day.				

fly SAS — the "Sunships" in the Sunshine

See your travel agent for booking and information

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

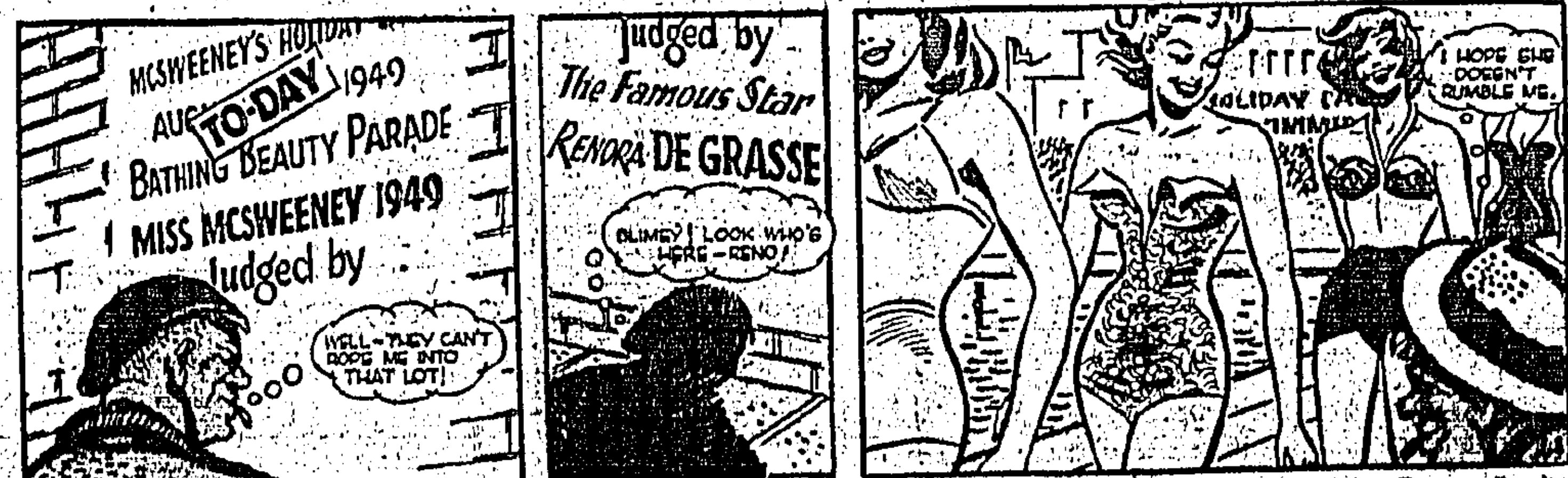
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London Express Service

DID THIS ONE COME FROM MOSCOW?

It is strange to find this portrait stamp of George Dimitroff, late Bulgarian Premier, on sale so soon after his recent death in Moscow, where experts say the stamp was printed.



Few commemoratives are rushed out so quickly. Perhaps this is a tribute to a man who acted swiftly in a life full of danger.

As a boy he was trained to use guns and bombs, and later he led a revolt and was outlawed.

Then he was arrested by the Nazis in Berlin and accused of setting the Reichstag on fire.

His skill in defence won him release. He flew to Moscow and returned to Bulgaria after the Nazis were beaten.

Face Value: 20 leva (about 4d.); Perforation: 11½ by 11½.

(London Express Service)

FROM HERE AND THERE:

There's No Harm In Wearing A Rubber Face...

NEW YORK: Mind doctors called in to explain the latest American fad of rubber masks—adults are buying face-fitting masks which make them look like pirates, witches, film stars and so on by the million—found a simple explanation. Their theory: many people are dissatisfied with themselves; wearing a mask enables them to play at being someone else; it's harmless—much better than becoming a blind, anonymous follower of some Hitler.

The bird

NEW YORK: Instead of tomatoes and eggs, New Yorkers tried out a new weapon of disapproval. They pelleted left-wing Congressman Vito Marcantonio with cantaloupe melons.

Outsider

SYDNEY: The totalsator at Gosford races in New South Wales paid a winning dividend on Banyan, which came in second. Nobody had backed the winner, Le Balkan.

Hollywood sideline

LOS ANGELES: A campaign launched immediately to persuade more women to go into politics, got quick results. In Los Angeles Helen Gehagan Douglas, ex-actress wife of Hollywood's Melvyn Douglas,

Tax without tears

VIRGINIA: Tax chief Walter Gentry of Richmond, Virginia, sent out orders to all his tax collectors to stamp payments with a receipt saying "Thank you." Said he: "Tax collectors should not be cold-blooded."

Choosy husband

DETROIT: A divorce was granted to Mrs. Eleanor Croze in Detroit after she had said that her husband would not let her kiss him because he was afraid of germs, and would not let her sit on his lap because it would spoil the crease in his pants.

Low morals

MARYLAND: Examination of 11,000 miles of film convinced Maryland's censors, according to their report to the Governor, that the "moral qualities of post-war films have hit an all-time low."

Caddish—but safe

WYOMING: Loud-colored cars may be the sign of a cad, said Wyoming's traffic experts recently, but tests show that they are safer to drive. Reason: flamboyant colours are more easily seen by other drivers.

A Tour Of London's Underworld

BY JOHN CLARKE

THE atmosphere in the motor-coach was rather like that in an aircraft about to take off into a thunderstorm—a little apprehensive.

People made feeble jokes which were uproariously received; and the slightest action by anyone, the knocking out of a pipe, the blowing of a nose, was watched with the most intense interest by the rest.

"There were 10 of us aboard," a sprightly, silver-haired little man from Preston, Lancashire, with an ample wife and two big-bellied, teen-age daughters, a family of three mother, father and two red-haired girls, from Sheffield; and two middle-aged women, from Worcester, Massachusetts, one an office-worker, the other a schoolmarm.

With Albert, who was to be our guide and protector, and Mick, the driver, our number was 12; and such was the state of our nerves that had one more passenger joined to bring the total to 13, I think half of us would have found some excuse to bolt. No good, inviting disaster.

WE were about to leave the quiet, safe, snug, respectable Bloomsbury square for the unknown, the unimaginable, the unmapped region beyond the law—for the East End, in fact. Here, in W.C.1, homely landladies waddled into and out of the local on the corner, and earnest students, their heads full of theses, mingled on the pavements with fouled poets in sandals.

There, in E., whatever it was, what might we not find—doped women and knife-fights, soft-paddling, inscrutable orientals, baby farmers, white slavers? Albert looked at the clock in the front of the bus, straightened his tie (whose pattern suggested he belonged to an enormous number of clubs and found it convenient to wear all their colours at once) and said to the driver, "All right, Mick. There was a finality about the way he slammed the door which made it quite clear that thereafter we were all in his hands."

"Well, we're a nice little party," he said, settling into a front seat; the American women busily sharpened pencils and prepared to take notes of all they saw, heard, imagined.

WE pulled up reverently after a few minutes, outside

Dickens's house in Doughty Street, and as we peered at it on, and this reminded Albert to tell us that London had 2000 trams, 2000 trollybuses, 7000 motorbuses.

"And you're lucky if you get into a trolleybus," piped up the man from Preston, "any road, we are."

Albert, a Yorkshireman by birth, but, so to speak, a naturalised Londoner, gave the Lancastrian patrolling sort of smile.

"All the way along here in the old days," he said a moment later, as we roared down Whitechapel Road, "they had their thieves' meetings in the dens, but the police've cleaned it up beyond recognition." At this, relief and disappointment showed in the party's faces.

WE dodged under the river by Rotherhithe Tunnel to peek at Greenwich. "It was here the Duke of Windsor was studying when he married the Princess," Albert said as we passed the RNC, and no one had the temerity to correct his slip.

We crossed the river again by the Blackwall Tunnel, almost rubbing sides with other touring buses from Ramsgate and Margate and Ilford and Forest Hill.

Then we were in Chinatown; then we were out of it. It seemed to consist of one street. "Keep your eyes open for Chinamen," Albert ordered, as if he expected to be ambushed. We kept our eyes skinned and saw one Chinese youth in an open-necked shirt and blue blazer (old Tong blazer?). He looked at us incuriously as we passed, no very noticeable smouldering light of suspicion in his eyes, no chopsticks, opium pipe or pak-up papers sticking from his pocket.

"Of course, in the old days it was all opium dens and that sort of thing," Albert said, controlling.

BUT now the coach was feeling its way through tortuous narrow, ill-lit streets beside the river. Blackfaced warehouses loomed above us, and here and there were steps down to the water which could only have been put there for sinister purposes.

"Wouldn't much like to have a puncture here, Dad," the little girl from Sheffield said facetiously.

"Now we're really in dock-land," Albert said, "we've come to call it a very old inn, but if anyone doesn't want to go there they'll be quite safe to wait in the coach."

The approaches to the inn were cluttered up with expensive cars. Albert conveyed us into the inn—All of us, for no one was bold enough to stay behind. The place was packed, and, pushing our way through the maze of perching drinkers, we could feel hungry. X-ray eyes on our pocket-books and purses. So unnecessarily dangerous did our saunter into the inn seem, such a needless bit of bravado, that none of us stayed for a drink. Albert led us to a verandah over the ink-black, secret river, and then we made hot-foot back, pretending that what we hadn't liked really was the stuffiness.

Then, we thought, as we climbed back behind Mick that was something. Then Albert spoiled it all. He said: "Princess Margaret came to the inn on Tuesday week ago. She had dinner on the first floor, took 1½ hours over it."

NOW we were whirling back towards civilisation, through Southwark and over Waterloo Bridge. We trundled round Piccadilly Circus observing The Lights, and headed up Shaftesbury Avenue towards our starting place.

It was comforting and made us feel safe to have brightness all round us, shop-lights and sky-lights, street lamps and headlights. As we turned out of Soho and into Bloomsbury, Albert said: "All that behind us is Soho, where they're always murdering each other and very often they don't catch the murderer. It's London's underworld."

London's underworld. And on the doorstep of our safe, secluded, Bloomsbury square. We hurried out of the bus and back to our hotels not liking to look back over our shoulders for fear that the underworld which seemed to have followed us from the East End to the West was still on our heels.

"WHAT impressed you most on the tour?" I asked the American teacher as we patted along Southampton Row. "Why," she said, "I thought that 4½ wall round all the bombing was just wonderful. Can you imagine it, 4½, and right round everything."

(London Express Service)

OAB and FLOUNDER by WALTER



£1 million station for germ warfare

By Chapman Pincher

HIGH on Salisbury Plain, where Ancient Britons once fought with stone axes, the world's most modern military establishment—a £1,000,000 research station for defence against germ warfare—is being built by the Government.

A team of doctors, veterinary surgeons, and scientists, under Dr D. W. Henderson, will move in to start full-scale research on defence, and on germ bombs to serve as a deterrent to attack.

The products will be tested on thousands of acres of plain wired off and signposted "Dangerous." RAF planes will co-operate.

Meteorological stations with high wind-towers have set up to help the scientists ensure that no poisonous materials escape.

(London Express Service)

A "Silver Spoon" Plan For All

WHY wait until your old age to retire? Retire at birth, for life, and never bother to work at all. This is the object of a pension scheme to end all pension schemes, propounded in all seriousness by the Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, Mr. Alfred Haake. Here is how it would work:

Every new-born child in the USA would receive a promissory note from the Government for £7000 payable in 20 years, at three percent. The three percent (£210 a year) would go to the parents until the child reached the age of 20.

£14,000 dowry

Each year during those 20 years the Government would pay £350 into a sinking fund. At 20 the child would be given the £7000 paid into his sinking fund by the Government.

Boys and girls who elected to marry at 20 would thus have a joint capital of £14,000. Work would be unnecessary for ever if they under-look to have at least four children, because they would receive £4 a week

"Nobody would ever have to work again," says Mr Haake. "The parents, in addition to the £4 a week for each child, could invest their own £14,000 in Government bonds at three percent and have additional income of £336, or a total of £100 a month."

Farewell to work

"This," comments the Wall Street Journal, "may seem comical. But in a day when the Government propose to make us all rich by distributing dollar bills, and when a labour union may we can all have more good things by working less, we would not be surprised to see this scheme taken up seriously in Washington."

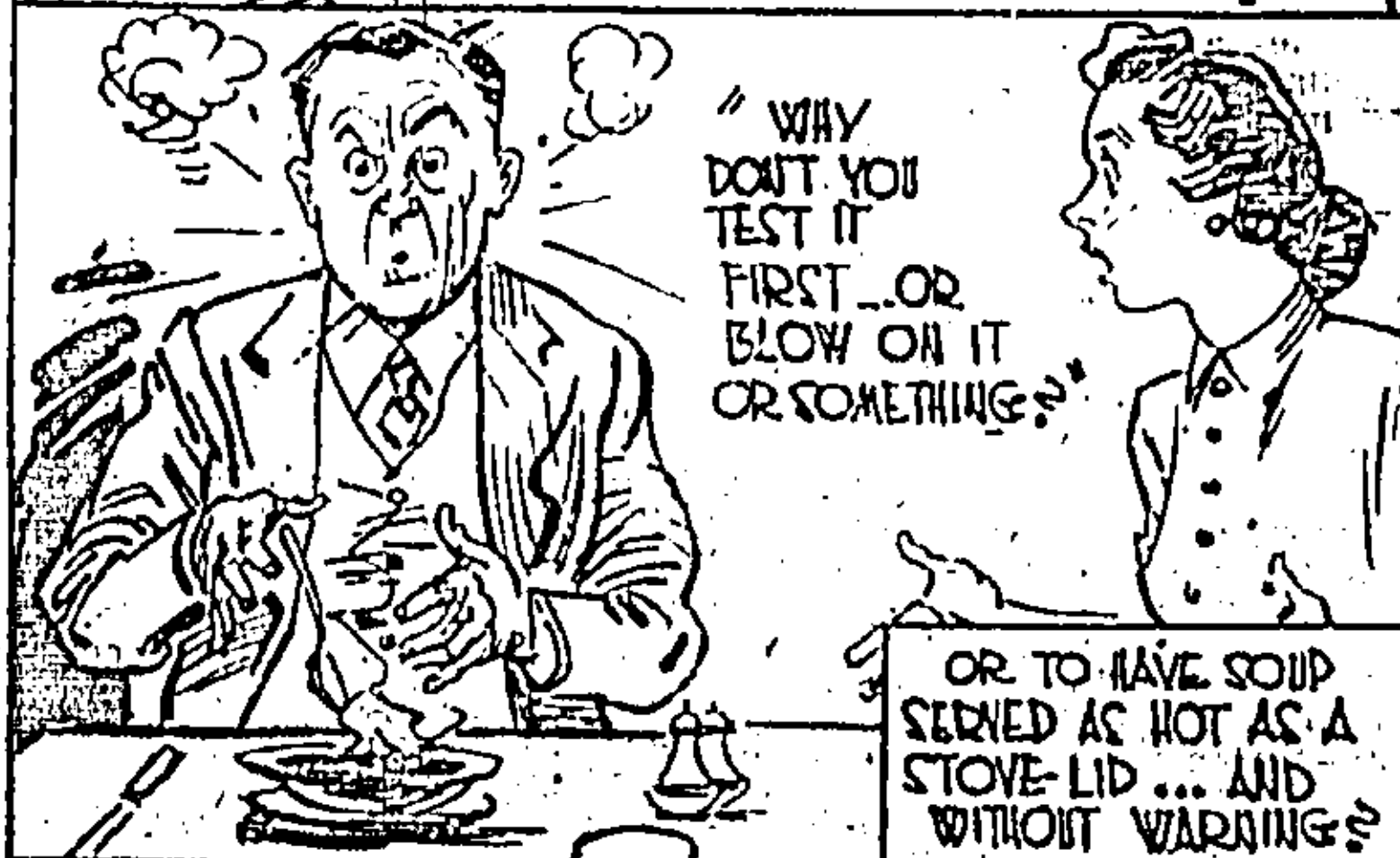
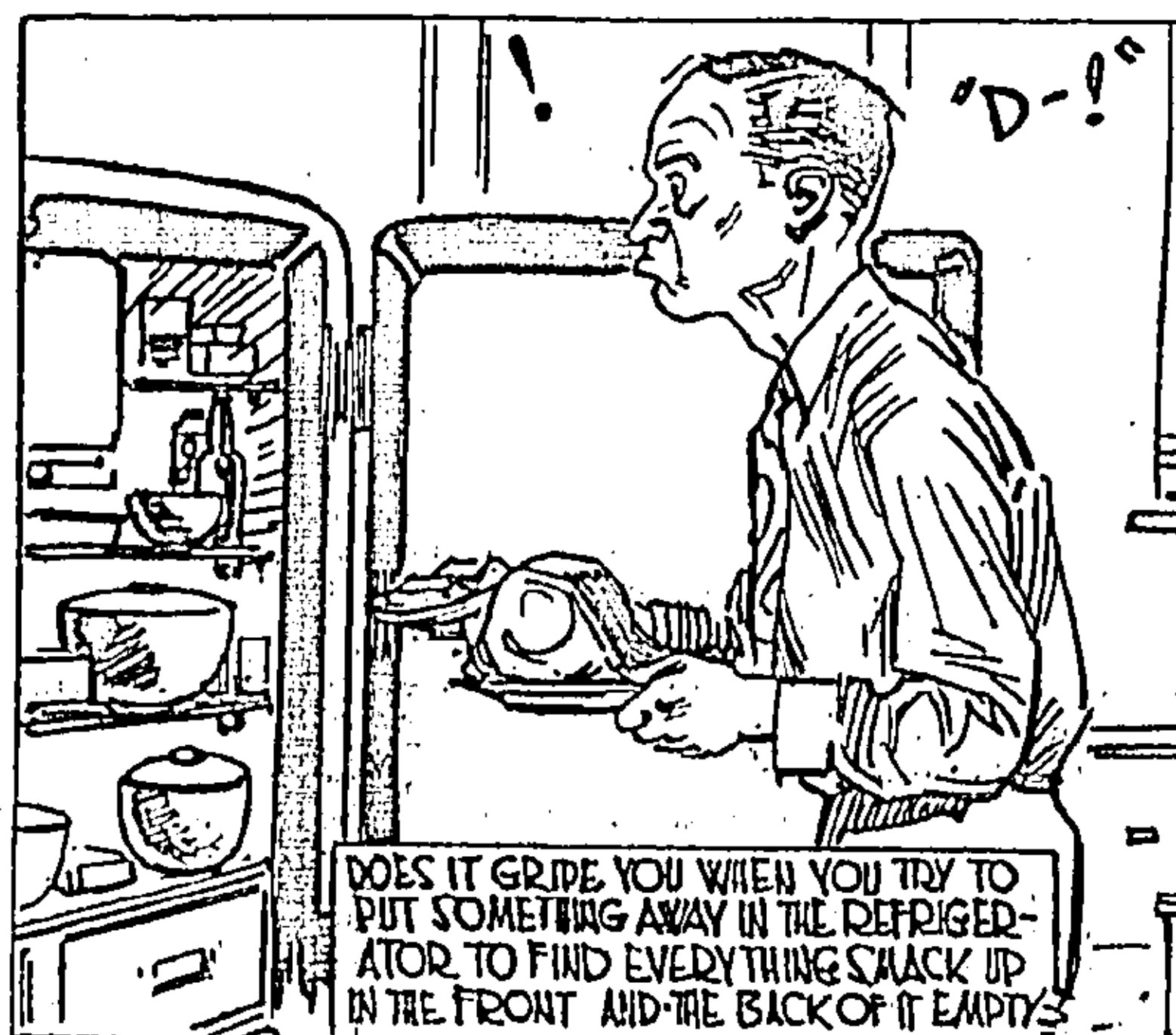
"The project for the new era will be to work less and less—and quit even that earlier and earlier."

(London Express Service)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"Does It Gripe You, Too?"

BY KEMP STARRETT





PUZZLES



STORIES



HOBBIES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS



GAMES

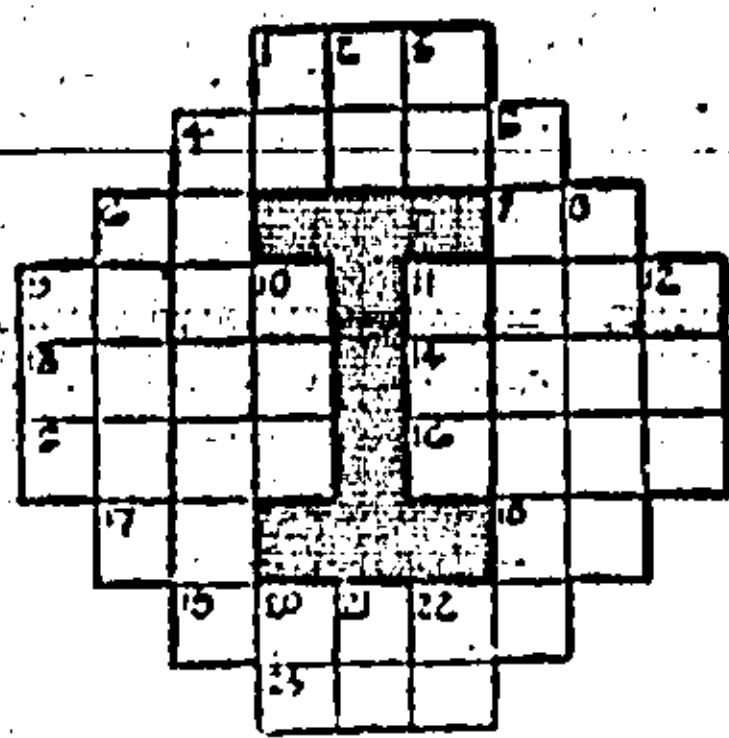


JOKES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

CROSSWORD

A silhouette of a capital "I" is in the centre of this puzzle and the first word across is what you do with your eyes.



ACROSS

- 1 Observe
- 2 Native of Rome
- 3 Symbol for cerium
- 4 Arctic gulf
- 5 Soft drink
- 6 Heavenly body
- 7 Verbal
- 8 Engage
- 9 Step
- 10 Eternities
- 11 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 12 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 13 Painful spots
- 14 Distant

DOWN

- 1 Thaw
- 2 Type measure
- 3 Each (abbr.)
- 4 Edits
- 5 Ideas
- 6 Sea skeleton
- 7 Farm buildings
- 8 Soak up
- 9 Malt beverage
- 10 Her
- 11 Residence (abbr.)
- 12 From
- 13 Egyptian sun god
- 14 Complimentary suffix

DIAMOND

A DREAMER sleeps in the centre of today's diamond. The second word is "a constellation," the third "to turn aside," the fifth "supplied with weapons," and the sixth "to scatter."

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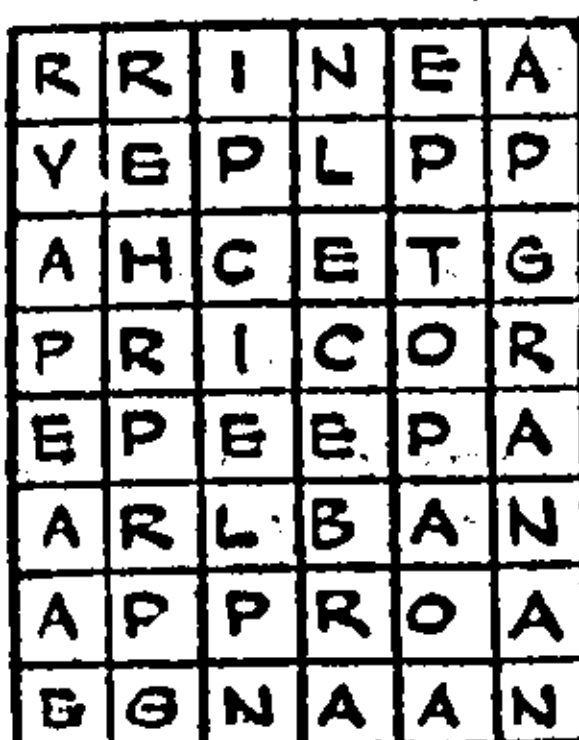
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RIDDLES

1. Why are riddles which cannot be answered like a man disappointed by his visitors?
2. What roof are policemen most familiar with?
3. Why is a blacksmith like a safe thief?
4. When is an altered dress like a secret?
5. If a boy saw his sister fall into a well why could he not rescue her?

FRUIT SQUARE

When you find the correct starting point, read each letter up, down, backward, or forward (never diagonally) and you'll find the eight hidden kinds of fruit:



HOMONYM

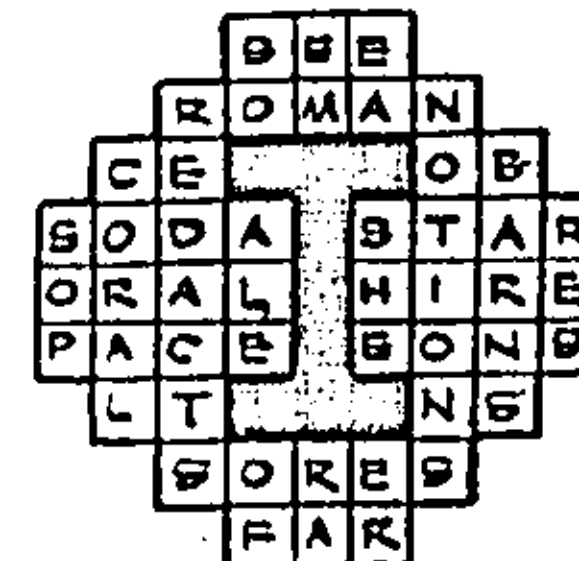
Although the missing words sound alike, they are spelled differently.

The mayor called upon the populace to the city would not fall to the enemy's forces.

ANSWERS

KATE QUIZ: 1-Communicate. 2-Duplicate. 3-Extricate. 4-Suffocate. 5-Advocate. 6-Indicate or locate. 7-Eradicate. 8-Educate. 9-Syndicate. 10-Lubricate.

CROSSWORD



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Pippin's story—and a meeting

Fatty and P. Pippin, the holiday relief policeman, plan to investigate the robbery at the Little Theatre secretly. They make a pact not to say anything to P. P. Goon, the village constable, who has been unkind to Fatty's dog.

FATTY'S brains began to work at top speed. "Go on," he said. "Tell me all you know, Mr Pippin."

"Well, actually I was after two rogues I'd seen under a bush the other night," said Pippin, and Fatty had the grace to blush.

"I thought they might be meeting at the back of the Little Theatre, and I was hiding there. I got there at half-past eight, and when I looked into the room at the back of the verandah—where you saw the Cat—I saw him too. He was lying fast asleep by the fire. Funny to wear a cat-skin so long, isn't it?"

"Yes, Must be a queer fellow," said Fatty.

"Well—he is queer—queer in the head," said Pippin. "I saw him this morning. Without his cat-skin. He's not very big, except for his head. He's about twenty-four, they say, but he's never grown up, really. Like a child who way he walks and acts. They call him Boycie."

"I suppose he got dropped when he was a baby," said Fatty, remembering stories he had heard. "Dables like that don't develop properly, do they? Go on, Mr Pippin. This is thrilling."

"Well, I saw the Cat asleep by the fire as I said," went on Pippin. "Then, when the clock struck nine I reckoned I'd better hide myself. So I climbed up through a hole in the verandah roof and sat on the window-sill of the room above, waiting. And I heard groans."

"Go on," said Fatty, as Pippin paused, remembering. "Go on, weren't you lucky to be there!"

"Well, I shone my torch into the room and saw the manager lying stretched out on his desk, and the empty safe in the wall behind him," said Pippin. "And I smashed the window and got in."

"The manager was already coming round. He was dozing with some drug. I reckon it had been put into his cup of tea."

"The safe was quite empty, of course. It's being examined for fingerprints. I got an expert on the job at once, and the cup is being examined for drugs—just a strong sleeping-draught, I expect."

"Who brought the manager the cup of tea did he say?" asked Fatty, with interest.

"He knew where the manager had put the takings there the day before and hadn't taken them to the bank that day as he usually did. He knew where the key was kept—in the manager's wallet, not on his key-ring—and he knew that the manager liked a cup of tea in the evening—and into it went the sleeping draught!"

"I see. And you've got to check the whereabouts of all the people who might have gone back and done the robbery," said Fatty. "Yes. But what's to prevent a stranger doing it? I mean, why should it be one of the actors?"

"Because whoever did it knew the best time to do it," said Pippin. "He knew where the safe was."

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"Because whoever did it knew the best time to do it," said Pippin. "He knew where the safe was."

"He knew that the manager had put the takings there the day before and hadn't taken them to the bank that day as he usually did. He knew where the key was kept—in the manager's wallet, not on his key-ring—and he knew that the manager liked a cup of tea in the evening—and into it went the sleeping draught!"

"I see. And you've got to check the whereabouts of all the people who might have gone back and done the robbery," said Fatty. "Yes. But what's to prevent a stranger doing it? I mean, why should it be one of the actors?"

"Because whoever did it knew the best time to do it," said Pippin. "He knew where the safe was."



"Oh, Buster, how could you let me like that? I do, I do!"

"Yes—you're right. No stranger would have known all those facts," said Fatty, thoughtfully. "It must be one of the cast—either an actor or an actress. It's queer that Boycie took in the ten, though, isn't it? Do you think he helped in the robbery?"

"I don't know! He says he doesn't remember a thing except feeling very sleepy last night and going to sleep in front of the fire," said Pippin.

"That's certainly where I saw him when I looked into the room. He even says he didn't take in the cup of tea, and that's nonsense, of course, the manager says he certainly did, and he wouldn't be likely to be mistaken."

"I think Boycie is scared, and said he didn't take in the tea to try and clear himself—forgetting he is quite unmistakable as the Pantomime Cat!"

"Yes—it looks as if Boycie either did the whole thing or helped somebody else," said Fatty. "Well, thanks very much, Pippin. I'll let you know if we spot anything. And remember—don't you give away anything to Goon. He won't thank you for it!"

"I shan't open my mouth to him," said Pippin. "My goodness—here he is, back again—and I haven't even begun to clear him. He wants you'd better clear the back way. Master Frederick!"

Goon loomed up at the front gate, looking most important. He was talking to the vicar, solemnly and ponderously.

Fatty tiptoed out into the hall and gave away anything to Goon. He won't thank you for it!"

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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

MCKENNEY
ON BRIDGEHere's Instruction
On Good Bidding

♠ 88	♥ 855	♦ 1074	♣ AK7
♠ AK43	♥ N	♦ J1075	♣ KQ2
♠ J1097	♥ W	♦ None	♣ J980
♠ 82	♥ 5	♦ J980	♣ 43
♠ Q108	♥ Dealer	♦ 43	♣ 2
♠ KQ2	♥ AK4	♦ AJ9853	♣ 2

Lesson Hand on Bidding

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♦	Pass

Opening—♥ J 20

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

LOOK over today's hand and see if you agree with the bidding as it is shown. Do you think North should support his partner's diamond bid? If he does, I think you will agree that South cannot bid no trump with a singleton deuce of clubs, and his bid should be four diamonds. Now when North bids five diamonds, the contract goes down one trick.

While it is true that occasionally a hand bid correctly will go down, nevertheless there must be something wrong with this line of bidding if there is a safe game at no trump, and you go down at a minor suit game contract. Always bear in mind that it takes 11 tricks to make game in the minor suits, while only nine in no trump.

Therefore, when South opens the bidding with a diamond, North's first thought should be of a game contract. He can always bid a lot of diamonds, but why not, first of all, make a constructive bid of two clubs? If South then bids just two diamonds, which is his correct bid, North can bid three diamonds.

Look at the difference this makes to the South player. He knows his partner can take care of the club suit, he has shown a fit in diamonds, and now South can make a safe bid of three no trump. This can be made six diamond tricks, two clubs, and a heart trick.

There is another reason why North should not jump to three diamonds with this type of hand. He only has one control and most of the good players today generally have at least two controls in their own hand when they make a jump bid.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Remember, don't tell Will Jenkins his wife was over here till midnight—they've had a spat and she's giving him a little mystery to worry about!"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

A STRANGE, acrid smell of wet lamp-tron, following yellow smoke, the sound of bustling reports—Something odd is going on at Wargling Parva in the Strabismus Research Laboratories.

Every now and then the Sage himself comes through the low doorway of the sick room, moustache his finger and holds up his hat to feel the wind. In the main laboratory his secretary Germaine de Nougé-le-Rotrou crouches beside a huge

atombic in which the blood of Madagascan spiders is being distilled. At the far end of the room, two other secretaries are at work on experiments—on delicate test tubes which are delicately attached to their fingers and breathe into bags made of sterilised potato-bags.

Marginal note

THE Americanisation of golf will probably bring the game to the way of all other games. I read that the latest champion was "simply a golfing automaton." Before he plays a shot, he feels the wind with a whiff of straw. By next year the wind will be tested by a team of meteorologists, and a complete weather forecast for the next forty seconds will be announced on a loud-speaker before each shot. Before making a shot, the player will study a graph prepared by a mechanical golfing brain. This kind of thing should soon abolish the old idea of playing games for fun, and as a recreation.

Minnie Slopconer

WHERE were cheer and cat-calls when the Mayor kissed Miss Overall Textile Target Drive at Bohney St. Vitar, for Miss Overall Textile Target Drive was the exquisite Minnie Slopconer, who was opening an annex to the canteen. Councillor Mrs. Spogrove said, "It was a kiss of thanks." But the Mayor added with a giggle, "It was sex of one and half a dozen of the other." Minnie said, "He was very polite while he was kissing me." Mrs. Slopconer said, "I always say that vulgar people make kissing sensational, yet it can be a mark of respect." Mr. Slopconer's comment was, "I notice that whenever an official wants to kiss a pretty girl he has to start making excuses."

Mr Golden Syrup

In 1938 he changed his name from Treacle to Treacle.

WHAT surprises me, as a student of this sort of thing, is that, when he discovered that everybody still pronounced his name as Treacle, he did not become aware of the ineffectiveness of the change, and at once change Treacle to Golden Syrup, which is rather a poetical name.

Tail-piece

Many a country walk is ruined by the sight of these hideous nylon on the sky-line.

(Sol'day article).

Woman-hater.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

BORN today, you have a tremendous amount of energy. You know what you want out of life and will work hard to get it. This may not mean that you will achieve greatness—unless your ideals are held high. For you are the type who loves luxury and pleasure—and you may work hard part of the time—so that you can play hard the rest of the time! If this is all you want, that you may have, with ease.

However, the stars have been generous in their bestowal of talents and the prospects are bright if you make the fullest use of these gifts. If you don't, you will have no one but yourself to blame. Your keen sense of humour is one of your outstanding traits and since you have the gift of the written as well as the spoken word, you might become a popular humorous writer or a lecturer with charm and wit at the tip of your tongue.

BORN today, you are inclined to be more than normally sensitive to your environment. You must be surrounded by beauty and luxury to do your best work. There is considerable originality in your make-up and you are one to find new or a different method by which to approach even an old problem. You must have variety. If you can get it from the mental stimulation of new ideas, all is well. But if you are tied down to a dull and unexciting job you may seek social excitement in partying—a remedy which is not the ideal solution for one of your temperament.

You have definite literary talent and should make use of it either in prose or poetic writing. With training, you might also write well for the screen or stage, since you have a definite feeling for the dramatic as well. You are as independent in your ideas, however, as you are

You women are excellent hostesses and have a magnetic charm all your own. You have a gift, also, for the dramatic and may find that the stage beckons. But if you follow this career, you must make sure that you are serious about it, for it is not all glamour. There is a lot of hard work attached to a success in the theatre, films or radio and you must be patient in waiting for eventual recognition.

It is likely that your life will be a lively and exciting one. You are very attractive to the opposite sex and will have several romances. Be careful when it comes to selecting a marriage-partner. You will need to find one whose temperament does not clash with your own.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

BORN today, you are inclined to be more than normally sensitive to your environment. You must be surrounded by beauty and luxury to do your best work. There is considerable originality in your make-up and you are one to find new or a different method by which to approach even an old problem. You must have variety. If you can get it from the mental stimulation of new ideas, all is well. But if you are tied down to a dull and unexciting job you may seek social excitement in partying—a remedy which is not the ideal solution for one of your temperament.

You have definite literary talent and should make use of it either in prose or poetic writing. With training, you might also write well for the screen or stage, since you have a definite feeling for the dramatic as well. You are as independent in your ideas, however, as you are

in your actions and you must be prepared to be patient in waiting for the world's acceptance of them.

Yours is a magnetic personality and you attract all kinds of people into your orbit. Be careful in your selection of close friends, for, strangely enough, you are influenced quite deeply by the ones you love. Those who have discovered this weakness may attempt to take advantage of you. Guard against this. You are not as acute in business details as you should be and you should have a trusted partner to take care of them. Often a marriage mate can fill this post, thereby making your marriage a very complete union.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Good and bad are combined in today's trend, so progress cautiously in important matters. Better for romance than for business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Morning hours are best for accomplishing business matters. After lunch, take things more easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Leave business troubles at the office. Concentrate on pleasures of home, comfort, and week-end. Relax.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A fine day for all your efforts. You can get what you want on the domestic front today if you try.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An upward trend now augurs well for merchandising. You get results if you promote your interests properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—New business prospects make the future appear much brighter. Plan to make good profits now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—To avoid possible disappointments, guard against criticism. You can side-step trouble by being astute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If dealing with the public, business and employment outlooks are improved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—An active buying and selling day. There are real profits in store for those who are astute in business matters.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Continue to make progress. This is even an improvement over yesterday's gains. Optimism now pays off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Your personal affairs are paramount today. Help others and you will bring happiness to yourself, as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A social day. Avoid personal accidents by being careful to avoid hasty actions. If perplexed, seek spiritual guidance.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—This day is an improvement. Personal matters advance satisfactorily. You can even catch up on office "homework."

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make haste slowly right now. Impulsiveness and overambition can lead to difficulties. Exert caution.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fine day for plans and new ideas. Expand your wishes into actuality. You can get exactly what you want.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If dealing with the public, make gains. Happiness on the home front is also augured. Enjoy your family.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A fine day for progress. Be alert to opportunity. Act energetically to get exactly what you want out of life.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Opportunities come to you now. Be on the alert and ready to accept them the moment they appear. Procrastination is bad.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A day in which to cement some special friendship. Make some long-desired wish come true by a positive attitude.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Not your day! Be on guard against unforeseen accidents. Avoid trouble by being diplomatic with all contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—An erratic day. Best to postpone the development of new plans until a more propitious time for you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Business and employment are definitely on the upgrade. If job hunting, you should get what you want now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Make an early start today and you will get ahead of the others. Lots of competition, but you can win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Improved health can mean increased activity in business. Anticipate happiness at home, also. Everything is much better now!

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

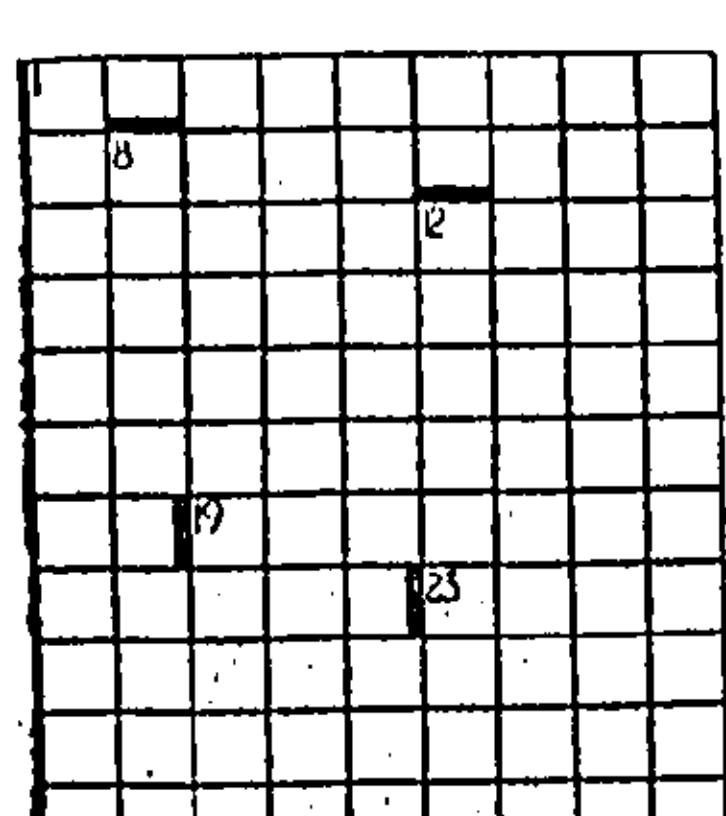
Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1. Home; 5. Sleep; 10. Upon; 11. Pearl; 12. Mantle; 13. Leak; 14. Lip; 16. Nitro; 17. Ann; 18. Alas; 21. Stage; 23. Wort; 24. Ore; 26. Layer; 27. Iris; 28. Inept; 29. Ode. Down: 1. Human; 2. Opal; 3. Monetary; 4. Enter; 5. Spike; 6. Testatrix; 7. Earl; 8. Erring; 9. Ply; 15. Please; 18. Awi; 19. Loan; 20. Step; 21. Sort; 22. Aero; 25. Rid.

Solution of Skeleton Crossword on this page:

1. LEAGUESTOCK
2. CONQUEROR
3. ONALINGBA
4. OTTONIELS
5. PHEVERSAH
6. HERBAMATE
7. ODISOFAHIA
8. BOORONON
9. BLUNVEDON
10. YESPLEASE
11. SEASANTS

SKELETON CROSSWORD



- They easily get out of hand.
- Water-carriers.
- Plant in the herbaceous border.
- Your partner in the team about soccer's controllers.
- Appealing letters.
- Do's a clumsy lot.
- The kind of light none can make.
- Single.
- Polite answer (two words).
- Not musically associated with poet.

CLUES DOWN

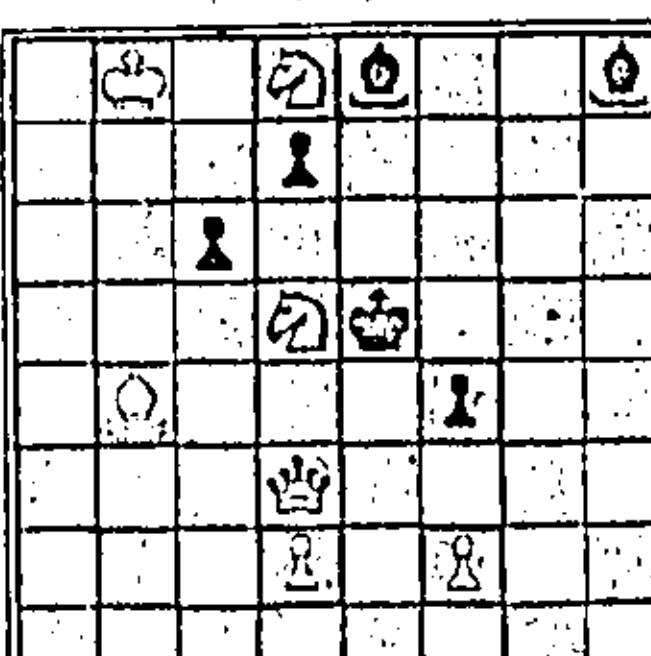
- Ideal trophy for PGA golfers.
- It's always growing in a garden at Eastbourne.
- Typical of poultry these days?
- One form of sneer.
- Heavy fall in linen.
- State-aided (three words).
- Does the line.
- Descriptive of a child without a silver spoon?
- It makes men rage.
- Ties the line.
- So the practice is to plunge into water.
- Little fought by the chair-borne division?
- Mountains seen from above.

CLUES ACROSS

- Combinations of distances.
- Norman Bill, for example.
- How soldiers dress themselves on parade.
- The fragrant port of hot today.

(Solution on this page)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. FRIDLIZUS
Black, 6 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-Q5, any; 2. Q, B, or Kt mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

This is rather a difficult test. Let us place the letters each night in clockwise order. Then we have:
(1) B A C . . (2) D A C . . (3) E D D . . (4) C B E . . (5) D A . . (6) B A E D (7) . . for D would be between E and B, and this occurs in (3). Hence (1) is B A C D E. Similarly, having regard to (4), (2) must be D A C B D. (3) can now deduce from (1) that (3) is E D B C A (2), and from (6) that (4) must be C B E A D (5).
Now we can tackle (5) and (6). In (2) D is between A and B, and in (4) between A and C. Hence (5) is D A B C E D. Similarly, from (1), (3) and (5), (6) can only be D A E C D (5).
On the sixth night Dobson has moved to his left and Carson to his right.
London Express Service.

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IRISSES:

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to be held in

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(THE FRENCH CONVENT)

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and

2, Ventris Road.

on Sunday, October 23rd
from 10.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.GAMES AMUSEMENTS
SALES OF WORK.

In Attendance:—

ABERDEEN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BAND.

(By kind permission of the Salesian Fathers)

PIPE AND DRUM BAND OF THE 1ST BATTALION

K. O. S. B.

(By kind permission of the Commanding Officer).

HONGKONG SOCIETY
FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
Women's Auxiliary

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, from Eight A.M. to Six P.M., at the Public Relations Building, Statue Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curtains, odds, and ends, etc., are also solicited. Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

KOWLOON.

Mrs. Leo D'Almada e Castro, 282, Prince Edward Road, Telephone No. 20333.

HONGKONG.

Mrs. F. H. Loseby, Room 503, Gloucester Hotel, Telephone No. 28063.

Mrs. F. Buchens, 458, The Peak, Telephone No. 28029.

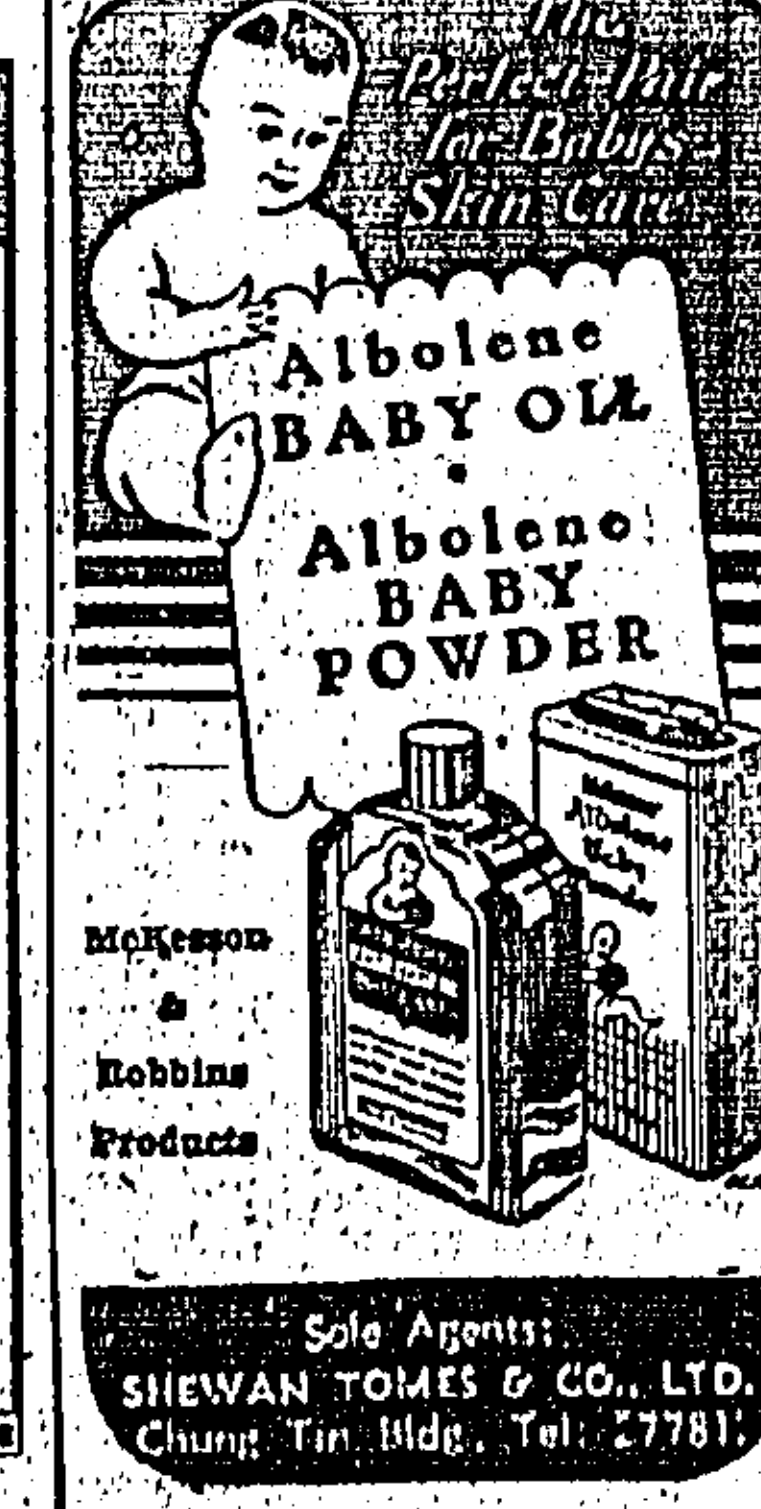
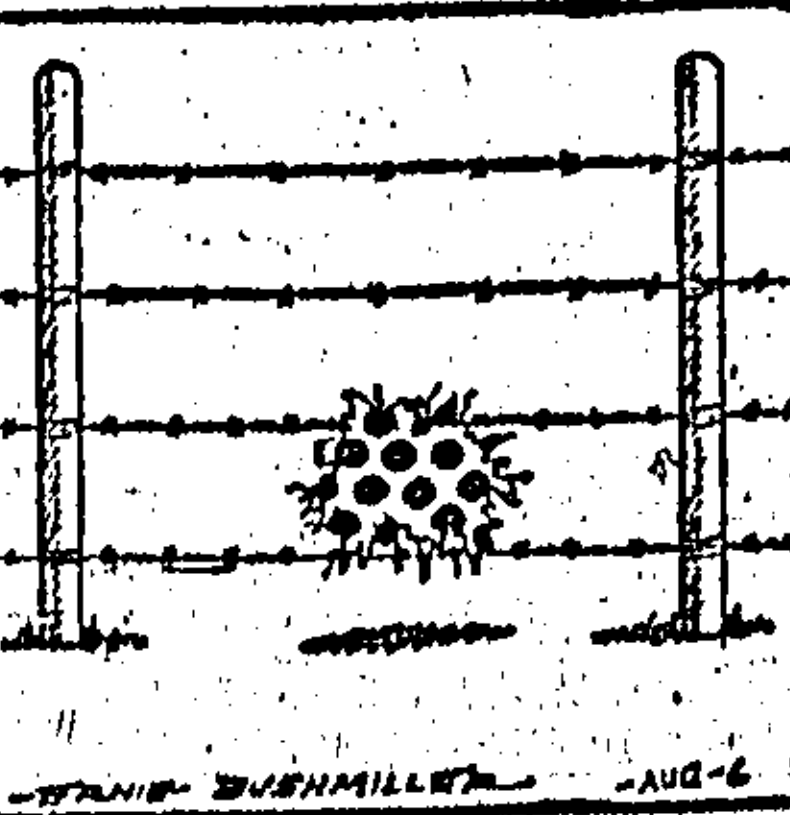
Mrs. V. Chan, 4, Po Shan Road, Telephone No. 33433.

Mrs. C. M. van Vlieden, 28, Conduit Road, Telephone No. 34282.

NANCY.

Fence Defence

By Ernie Bushmiller



NO RECOGNITION FOR O'SULLIVAN'S BOUT WITH ORTIZ

MATCH WITH ROWAN MUST COME FIRST

London, Oct. 21.—The British Boxing Board of Control will not agree to an application for Danny O'Sullivan, of London, to fight Manuel Ortiz, the American holder of the world bantamweight title.

In a statement issued today, the Board said: "In view of the contest having been arranged for Stan Rowan to defend his British title against O'Sullivan, the Stewards cannot agree to a fight between O'Sullivan and Ortiz for the world title, but will recognise the winner of the British championship as the contender to meet Ortiz."

The Board has also refused permission for Rinty Monaghan, of Belfast, the world flyweight champion, to box in the United States.

His manager, Frank McAlonan, has been informed that the Board will hold a full discussion regarding the titles held by Monaghan and his obligations in this country at their next meeting.

An application from Mr. Jack Solomon, the London promoter, to stage the Canadian light-weight championship between Arthur Klut and Solly Cantor in London has also been turned down because the Board did not receive a reply to the cablegram sent to the Canadian Boxing Federation asking them for their ruling on this "domestic" matter.

The Stewards will at a future date discuss the contenders for the Empire lightweight championship.

Mr. Solomon said today that he had both Rowan and O'Sullivan under contract, and provided Rowan did not receive any injuries in South Africa, where he is to fight Vic Towell, the South African champion, for the Empire title, they would fight for the British bantamweight title in London on December 12.

Mr. Solomon added: "I hope to be able to pit the winner against Ortiz for the world title early in the new year."

Referring to the rejection of his application for the Klut-Cantor fight, Mr. Solomon said: "I will wait to know what the Board has to say to a reply other than the sending of the one and only cablegram. They did not press the matter enough." Reuter.

F.A. TEAM MAY TOUR FAR EAST

London, Oct. 21.—The Chung Wah Football Club, of Singapore, has written to the English Football Association inviting an English professional team to tour the Far East during the summer of 1950.

The team would be expected to play in India, Burma, Malaya, Hong Kong, and elsewhere. The Chung Wah Club says it is prepared to sponsor the trip and arrangements will be made for the team to travel by air throughout.

The Football Association, in its bulletin circulated to English football clubs, says that any club interested will be supplied with additional information. Associated Press.

Colonist Fails Again

Newbury, (Berkshire), Oct. 21.—Mr. Winston Churchill's Colonist finished fourth and last in the one mile and a half Ormonde Stakes here today.

Starting at 5-1, Colonist was unplaced after a photo-finish for third place. The winner was the 10-1 outsider, El Flou, French-bred and owned by Mr. G. A. Samuel.

It was won by three lengths from the 2-1 on favourite, the Aga Khan's Dust Devil, who was second in this year's St. Leger.

Mr. R. Middlemass' grey Tudor, an 11-2 chance, was a further half a length away, third. Reuter.

PEPPER TAKES SIX FOR 33

Indore, (Central India) Oct. 21.—When the four days match between the Commonwealth cricket team and the Holkar Cricket Association began here today, Holkar were dismissed for 80 and the touring side replied with 188 for seven wickets before close of play.

Cecil Pepper, the New South Wales and Burnley all-rounder, took six Holkar wickets for 22, including the hat-trick and El Gekwad had 50 in his first four.

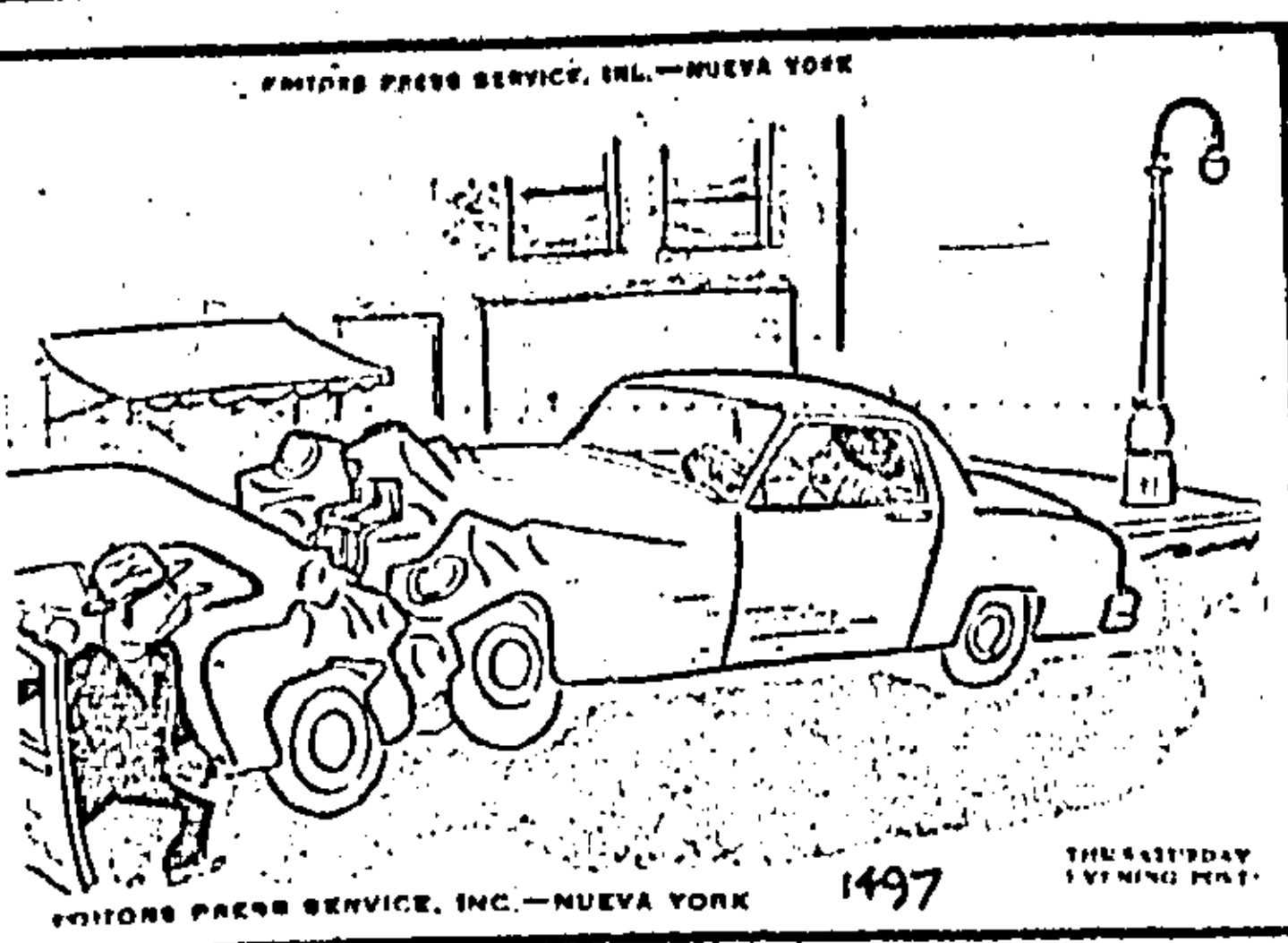
Commonwealth took 4-0 in the five-furlong Dell Plate. Reuter.

BRITT RIDES 100th WINNER

London, Oct. 21.—Edgar Britt, the Australian jockey, today rode his 100th winner of the English flat-racing season.

Game of Chance, owned by Lord Carnarvon and trained by Fred Armstrong, former trainer to the Queen, was the 11-2 favourite and won the 100th race, a 1000-gallon Handicap, by 10 lengths.

Britt's successful mount, 11-2 favourite, was ridden by Edgar Britt, who had 4-0 in the five-furlong Dell Plate. Reuter.



"I could have sworn I was in reverse."

Mans Ahead In Professional Snooker Tourney

London, Oct. 21.—Peter Mans, of South Africa, who received three points in each frame, led George Chenier, of Canada, by 11 frames to seven at the interval today of their News of the World £1500 professional snooker tournament.

Mans won five of the six frames played this afternoon, the scores being (Mans first) 57 to 53, 85 to 20, 90 to 25, 50 to 54, 52 to 27 and 100 to 24.

In the world championship qualifying heat at Battersea, Willie Smith led Will Withers, of Wales, by 14 frames to four at the interval, winning four of the six frames during the afternoon.

Each won a frame on the black during the session, when the scores (with Smith first) were 41 to 40, 55 to 48, 02 to 67, 84 to 80 and 42 to 56 to 44.

Smith took a winning lead in the evening session, at the end of which he led by 20 frames to four in the 35-frames match. Smith won all the evening session frames, the scores being 72 to 30, 74 to 42, 00 to 46, 68 to 45 and 02 to 41.

Mans led Chenier by 10 frames to eight at the end of the evening session. The scores were (Mans first) 36 to 72, 47 to 39, 37 to 49, 104 to 21 and 66 to 35.

Chenier was suffering from stomach trouble today and did not play with his usual accuracy. Reuter.

U.S. To Cut Spending On Defence

Washington, Oct. 21.—The United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, told the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives today that the defence establishment was planning a reduction of \$1,400,000,000 in defence expenditure for the next budget year, 1950-51.

Mr. Johnson made this unusual disclosure of United States defence plans with the approval of President Truman.

The Committee is investigating the controversy between the Navy, Army and Air Force over the allocation of funds for the military establishment.

Mr. Johnson said, "The Department of Defence budget ceiling for 1951 has been set at \$13,000,000,000 which was a ceiling for planning purposes. This compares with the \$14,400,000,000 which was our ceiling for planning purposes last year."

Mr. Johnson said that the reductions would have to be those which the joint Chiefs of Staff would have the least impact on military preparedness. Reuter.

Air Chief's New Job

London, Oct. 21.—Air Chief Marshal Sir George Arthur, former Air Chief in the Far East, has been appointed to the British Joint Services Mission in Washington as head of the Air Force Staff, it was announced tonight.

He succeeds Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles B. H. Medhurst, who is retiring from the active list. The appointment takes effect next March.

Sir George, who is 63, was appointed to the Far East Command in April 1946. At the beginning of 1948 he became Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, and later that year Air Council Member for supply and organisation.

He was Air Attache in Washington from 1937 to 1941. Reuter.

Safer Boxing

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—A Los Angeles brain specialist has developed a device for detecting brain injuries to boxers so that prize ring deaths can be reduced by weeding out boxers who might die from existing brain injuries. Reuter.

Anglo-Japanese Trade Pact Not To Be Signed Yet

Tokyo, Oct. 21.—The signing of a £143,000,000 trade arrangement between the Sterling Area countries and Japan for an exchange of raw materials, manufactures and food during 1949 and 1950 may not take place for several weeks, a Sterling Area spokesman said here today.

Purchases by the Sterling Area countries not represented at the recent Tokyo talks but operating through the Sterling account—for example, Burma, Pakistan, Iraq and Iran—will amount to £27,000,000.

The overall arrangement will be based on balanced barter to avoid dollar commitments by Sterling Area countries.

In contracts made late in the last trade year and early this year, purchases by Sterling Area countries participating in the Tokyo talks exceeded Japanese purchases from them to the extent of £10,000,000.

For this reason new purchases show an excess of £10,000,000 in Japanese purchases.

Included in the overall total of £143,000,000 are "invisible exports" (for example, shipping, insurance costs) of £3,000,000 each way.

The book-keeping this year in Tokyo will be done in Sterling. Reuter.

Referendum

"Absurd" Says Spaak

Brussels, Oct. 21.—Belgium's former Socialist Premier, M. Paul Henri Spaak, tonight called the proposed referendum on the return of King Leopold "absurd and detestable."

In an interview with the Brussels evening newspaper, Le Soir, M. Spaak declared that there was still time to find a "reasonable and national solution."

He said that if the King did not obtain the 55 percent he had agreed as mandatory for his return, his 10-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, could securely return.

In that case, the monarchy would be imperilled.

M. Spaak said that if the King obtained a little more than 55 percent "how could you force upon the Walloons a King who had perhaps not obtained more than 35 to 40 percent of the vote in their regions?"

(Most of the French-speaking Walloons are believed to oppose Leopold's return to the throne.) Reuter.

Famous Soviet Engineer Dead

Moscow, Oct. 21.—Mr. Andrei Prokofiev, 63, Soviet Vice Minister of Machine Building and Construction Industry, died here last night.

Mr. Prokofiev built some of the Soviet Union's greatest industrial and administrative buildings, including the Stalin car plant and Pravda compound. United Press.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Philip Cheung Wing Min of 62, Macdonnell Road (apartment 1) is applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong.

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
OCTOBER 22
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



OCTOBER 23 & 24
Joan Fontaine
Arturo de Cordova
in
"Fronchman's Creek"
In Technicolor

CHURCH NOTICES

THE ASSEMBLY AT
DUDELL STREET
GOSPEL HALL
Hong Kong.

(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York.)
Sunday 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread, (for Believers only).
Sunday 8.00 p.m. Gospel Service.

Monday 8.00 p.m. Special Meeting for members of the Forces at No. 12, Chatham Road (1st floor), Kowloon.

Tuesday 8.00 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday 8.00 p.m. Meeting for members of the Forces.

Saturday 8.30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
Services in English. All welcome.

BIBLE AUDITORIUM
(Chatham and Mody Rds., Kowloon)
Fri. Sat. Sun. nights 8.30; Sat. 3.30 and 8 p.m.

MEMORIAL CHURCH
(17 Ventris Rd., Happy Valley, Hong Kong)
Thurs. 8.30 p.m. Sun. 7 p.m.
Detamoro-Melmer, Evangelists:
Saturday, Oct. 22
3.30 p.m.—Adults, Young People and children.
8.00 p.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
8.30 p.m.—Bible Lecture on astronomy—a trip to the stars.
Sunday, Oct. 23
11.00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting.
11.30 a.m.—Church Service.
8.30 p.m.—Why are there so many denominations?
—Are all churches different roads leading to the same place?

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH
(Queen's Road East, corner of Kennedy Road, Hong Kong)
Sunday, Oct. 23rd
11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Smith.
8.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. G. Harker, C.P.
Gifts for the Church will be gratefully received at the Church on Saturday afternoon from 6.00 o'clock onwards.
At the morning service the Sunday School children bring baskets of fruit and flowers.
Prior to the evening service there will be an organ recital.
8.00 p.m. Social Hour in the Church.
Tuesday, Oct. 25th
Forces Programme—Free for all. Weekly event for Servicemen.
8.15 p.m. Sailors & Soldiers Home.
Wednesday, Oct. 26th
8.30 p.m. Devotional Service in the Sailors and Soldiers Home.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
(218 Nathan Road, Kowloon.)
Sunday
11.30 a.m. Worship Service.
Preacher: Rev. E. B. Harverton.
8.30 p.m. Church School.
8.00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Speaker: Rev. J. R. Spence.
Wednesday
8.00 p.m. Bible Study Class. Dr. C. Roberts—Human Bible Institute.
Saturday
8.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Austin Ave.—3rd floor.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH
(Jordan Road)
Sunday School, at 9.45 a.m.
Morning Service, at 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. L. C. McCoy.
Evening Service, at 7 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. C. Hughes, B.N.
preceded by a Grandphone Recital. A Social will be held in the Church Hall at which Service Men will be welcome.
Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

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